FINAL

WEATHER—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; prob-ably snow. Colder tonight.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

BELIEVE FOUR DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE

DONAHEY WILL PROBE CHARGES AGAINST DRY OFFICE

GOVERNOR PLANS TO INVESTIGATE USE OF **WOMEN FOR DECOYS**

Will Remove Person Responsible for Luring Suspects

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.— With the state legal and prohibition departments at odds, Gov. Donahey tomorrow is expected to begin a personal inquiry in connection with the charge that the dry officers had been using women decoys to lure suspects into violating the liquor laws.

Upon his return from Cleveland where he attended a Democratic meeting, the Governor reiterated that he "intended to discover for himself whether the prohibition department, or any one connected with it has authorized use of women to entrap suspects." The executive made it plain that

he was opposed to such methods of law enforcement. Meanwhile Attorney General C. C. Crabbe and Prohibition Commissioner B. F. McDonald, continued exchanging vitriolic statements, each accusing the other of "discord and lack of co-operation.'

The Governor's contemplated investigation grew out of a raid on Marshal Harry Nutt, Westerville. Mrs. Ruth Farrell, a woman in the pay of the dry office, arranged a rendezvous with Nutt at which he was to have liquor for her. The raid was carried out but no

liquor was found, although Nutt and the woman were in the same

that in addition to Mrs. Farrell other women were supplying the prohibition officers with informa-Crabbe has assailed the employ

ment of woman decoys as being "far from an effort to uphold the law" and McDonald retaliated with the declaration that Crabbe's office has failed to co-operate with the dry department in the prosecution of prohibition cases.

Donahey intends to call before him all persons connected with the raid and if a "frame up' charge is substantiated, it is expected he will practically remove from office the person or persons

"DON'T BE SILLY" TICKET SELLER TELLS GUNMEN

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22-(UP)-A bandit brandishing a pistol and growling "hands up" is no more disturbing to George Schoettle, Grand Opera House ticket agent, than an angry ticket buyer storming because he cannot get "two on the aisle" when the house is sold out.

Two men appeared at the box office window and asked for gallery seats. As Schoettle changed their \$5 bill one pointed a pistol through the

"Hands up," he said. "Schottle glanced at the "Don't be silly," he said. He closed the cash drawer and stepped back, kicked the rear door of the box office shut and withdrew

from pistol range. The banuits fled and were captured after they had robbed a United Cigar Store of

A traffic officer followed them into a hotel where they had registered as John P. Dwyer, San Francisco and Jack Bonnard, Savannah, Ga.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST **COURT IS LAUNCHED**

CHICAGO. Feb. 22-Washington's birthday was celebrated in Chicago by the opening of a national campaign against the world court and entangling alliances, venile court authorities after a against which the first president

warned the nation. Republican and Senator James A. and her husband, Ahel Dakos, 17, tion of Chicago Republicans head- delinquency. They were arrested lems. ed by State's Attorney Robert E. in Middletown by order of Mrs. Crowe and former Mayor William Kathryn Herbert, juvenile court clared "America can not let down Hale Thompson.

Senator Borah was scheduled of their courtship and elopement, may enter here." for the principal address of the day at 2 p.m. He delivered & we are married," Dorothy said to- France's attitude on the question radio speech over station WCN day. last night, explaining he had come Dorothy told juvenile authorities could not afford to repudiate her rested after telephoning an actor confessed without hesitation and to Chicago, to open a campaign that she had spent a one-day debt to this country. He ex- and threatening his life and his implicated Catherine in the plot. among the voters of the nation "to honeymoon with Dakos in an pressed the opinion that in due family it he failed to leave them preserve policies of George Wash- apartment over a Greek restaurant time a settlement would be reached \$1,000.

Where Washington Became President.



Probably most famous statue of Washington among the many scattered over the world is the one which stands in front of the sub-treasury, New York, on the spot where he took the oath of Subsequently it was revealed office as president, and scene of exercises today, his birth anni-"Old Trinity" church, which looked down on Revolutionary scenes, is in the dia

MOTIVE LACKING IN INVESTIGATION OF SLAYING OF TROJAN

Killer Was Maniac— Iron Found

ous killer who brutally murdered program. The Rev. R. E. Brown Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, led in inivcation, followed by a former Ohio State University co-ed, group of "Best Loved Southern in her home is still sought by Melodies," by the band Police were at a loss to ad-

vance a motive for the slaying. carded by the authorities as they the W. R. C. committee, presentwidened their investigation of the ed two pianos to the high school. slaying. A flat-iron with which Alice Philby made the acceptance the killer was believed to have crushed in Mrs. Nesbitt's head, was found in the house. It bore no blood stains. Other similar clews have been followed out without avail.

Jacob Nesbitt, who returned from a business trip to Dayton and found his wife's body in the tub in the blood-bespattered bathroom, was verging on nervous collapse today was little, if any aid, to the BURGLAR ATTEMPTS

Police are now confident Mrs. Nesbitt was slain by a maniac obsessed with a lust for blood. Another theory is that the slayer was a burglar whom Mrs. Nesbitt surprised looting her home. No valuables were taken, however

Coroner Hance said Mrs. Nesbitt had been strangled to the point where a blood vein in one of her eyes was ruptured. Three deep lacerations creased her scalp and her face and body were bruised. Mrs. Nesbitt was one of the most popular young matrons of

COUPLE ARRESTED

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22-A young international married couple was under arrest today by ju-'love elopement" a week ago.

Dorothy Georgia Mitchell, 14, is Senator William Borah, Idaho, in the juvenile detention home

in Mid letown

Dedicate Home

School

PROGRAM FEATURES CEREMONIES AT NEW SCHOOL STRUCTURE

Patriotic Societies Here -Dr. Swank Is Speaker

Appropriately combining the celebration of Washington's birthday and a state-wide patriotic occasion, formal dedication of the new high school building at the O. S. and S. O. Home, was held with elaborate ceremonies Monday.

Witnessed by representatives of war organizations from over the state, Major Marcus R. Limb. Wooster, president of the board of trustees formally presented the building. W. S. Sackett, superintendent of Home schools made the acceptance speech.

The school was erected at a cost of \$125,000 on the main drive leading from Home Ave., entrance, just south of the chapel. It conbalcony with lower floor accom- later. modations for seating 1,200 people, and a stage. Moveable seats servation for six weeks. She was and other gatherings.

tory address was delivered in the afternoon by Dr. Jesse Swank, Dayton, superintendent of the West Ohio Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Exercises opened at 9 a.m., and continued through the morning 'Resolved, that Washington was a ments. berger acted as judges.

Several musical numbers by pupils completed the morning ses- afternoon. Superintendent T. E. An-TROY, O., Feb. 22.—The mysteri-dr s presided over the afternoon

Six Home boys composed a saxophone sextette for several numbers, after which Mrs. Nettie B. Clew after clew has been dis- Greenfield, Cincinnati, chairman of

Girl's Glee Club sang "Courtly Chicago, his home city. Days of Old," and after two band numbers, the Rev. J. P. Lytle, pronounced invocation.

Forty and Eight" members from here, at Manila and Honolulu. Columbus at a dance in the auditorium, Monday night.

ESCAPE FROM JAIL

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Feb. 22.-Two attempts to break out of the county jail have been made since last Thursday by Eddie Parker, Toledo, charged with burglary. He was in solitary confinement today with his hands and feet manacled.

Parker was captured with Jack Malone and Charles St. Claire, also of Toledo, last Thursday after a gun battle with posses from Logan and Hardin counties. All are charged with burglary of a DeGraff hard-

Sheriff Wooley announced Parker first picked the lock on his cell and was caught by a deputy before AFTER ELOPEMENT and was caught by a deputy before making his escape and next picked opened his cell.

FESS IS HEARD

Senator Simeon Fess, Yellow Spriings, was the principal speaker Reed, Missouri, Democrat, were a Greek described as "a collegiate at a series of men's meetings in central figures in today's program sheik," is in the county jail, Alliance, O., Sunday, discussing which was conducted by that fact charged with contributing to her national and international prob-

The junior Ohio senator de-

"We have a license and I think He discussed war debts and a thrill." of payment and asserted France Catherine Cordett, 22, were ar- brick at a location she named. She

CONGRESS TODAY Senate

Senator Bongham, Connecticut reads Washington's farewell ad-

Debates Walsh resolution callng for aluminum investigation. Muscle Shoals hearings con-

Railroad consolidation bill hearings continue. Judiciary committee meets, probably on McCamant confirm-House

Rep. Rankin, Mississippi, Democrat, reads Washington's farewell address.

Considers independent offices appropriation bill.

AGED WOMAN KILLED BY DAUGHTER WHILE FAMILY IS ASLEEP

To Be Insane

SOLON, O., Feb. 22. - While March 30, 1789. The other manutains six class rooms, including a other members of the family were science laboratory and manual sleeping Miss Hazel Howell, shot training department in the base and killed her aged mother, Mrs. ment, beside the auditorium and Nancy Howell, in their home here office for Superintendent Sackett. today, then turned the weapon on The auditorium is equipped with a herself. She died a few moments

Miss Howell had been under obequip the auditorium so that the discharged from the city hospital

room, Raymond, eldest of the Howell boys, found his grandmother dying and his aunt hovering over oozed from Miss Howell's head.

and afternoon. Invocation was pro- collapsed. Raymond summoned Lanier Washington, descendant of nounced by the Rev. S. R. Burkett, neighbors but both women were the president's brother, led in the and pupils of both grades and beyond medical aid. Miss Howell defense. high school took part in the pro- lay across her mother's body. Both gram. Debate on the subject, women were clad in night gar- used profane language only once or

greater man than Lincoln" was Neighbors said Miss Howell, provocation. held by high school pupils. The previous to being committed to Advance Theory That Rev. D. A. Sellers, the Rev. W. H. the hospital had acted queerly. "never more than a glass of wine Tilford and the Rev A. J Fursten- Upon return, however, she apparat a meal as did all the ladies and ently had recovered, they said.

CORRESPONDENT IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

ing with his own request, the body him to spill his wine." of Bert L. Kuhn, United Press

Home pupils will revel with in the Far East having served

COOLIDGE RETURNS AFTER HIS ILLNESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-President Coolidge returned to his desk today for the first time since he contracted a cold last Wednesday, The President appeared in fairly unaffected and his general condition was said to be excellent. He will address the national edu-

Mangan has been completed not covered by insurance, it is through T. C. Long, Xenia real es- said. the lock on his handcuffs and again deal is effective March 1. Con the garage business at Miami for wounded two and shot at more sideration was not announced ..

prietor of the Atlas Hotel, South years since a partnership was

Factions Attack And Defend Washington In Discussions New York, Feb. 22-The 194th anniversary of the birth of George Washington has brought to the

BIRTHDAY OF FIRST

PRESIDENT SIGNAL

FOR CONTROVERSY

oreground a controversy as to the haracter of the man celebrated in istory text books, as "the father of our country.' "Let us humanize Washington"

cries one group and "let us keep Washington idealized" shouts another-with historians and pa riots delving spiritedly into the past to produce proofs of their contesting claims. Coincident with this year's an-

nivesary at least two new Wash-

ington letters, have been discovered, but both fail to shed any Woman Then Commits light on the moral tenets observed by the first president.

In one, possessed by Dr. A. S. In one, possessed by Dr. A. S W. Rosenbach of this city, Washington wrote to James Madison on

script is in the possession of

Princeton University. The letter, written September 17, 1783, is ad-

dressed to Gov. Clinton, of New Speaking in New Haven, Conn Prof. Henry M. Lawrence of Connecticut College, said Washington's recently published diaries re

veal he told two "white lies." floor can be cleared for dances only last Friday. Authorities said diaries showed Washington was and other gatherings.

Crowds of sitors were conducted through the school during the all-day ceremonies. Dedicated through the all-day ceremonies. Dedicated through the all-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. Dedicated through the all-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ceremonies. The self-day ceremonies are self-day ce fond of horses, fox hunting and card gambling and found he was \$30 "in the hole.

bawrence and the novelist Rupert her, clutching a revolver. Blood Hughes, who recently announced similiar findings were attacked at The next instant the woman special services held here. William The first president, he said, had

twice in his life and that on great As for drinking, he had taken

gentlemen of his time." He "gam-An inquest will be held this bled a little, but for very low stakes."

made by Paul Revere, but apparwaistcoats than any other gentle- for what they found. man in the colonies, because the High up in the rocky slopes of SHANGHAI, Feb. 22 - In keep- clumsiness of those teeth caused a hill, they found the unconscious

correspondent in Shanghai, dead said the descendant, two girls stole cers then discovered a cave nearof pneumonia, will be cremated Washington's clothing while he by and doffing their heavy outer and his ashes will be shipped to was swimming in the Rappahan- garments, entered the subterannean nock. He caused one of the girls chamber. Before joining the United Press to spend six months in prison and last year, Kuhn had already establishis defender admitted that this officers came upon a complete dislished a reputation as a journalist episode perhaps showed him to be tilling apparatus, the charred body a little bit severe.'

FORMER XENIAN IS LOSER IN BIG FIRE SNIPER QUIET AND

Albert Shrodes, former Xenian suffered a personal loss estimated at \$12,000 when his storage garage and five automobiles were degood health, his voice was almost stroyed in a \$350,000 fire in Miami, Fla., February 14. which block, for a time menaced the qucation association convention here tire city and resulted in serious to normalcy today. injury to five persons, it was learned Monday. Mr. Shrodes is the son of G. E.

Shrodes, this cty, and went to Florida to live ten years ago. His Sale of the farm owned by Mrs. garage was located on S. W. Sec-

the past ten years, as sole owner than a dozen persons. Mr. Mangan was formerly pro- of the business for the past several

TWO YOUNG GIRLS ADMIT PLOT TO **EXTORT MONEY TO GET "THRILL"**

CHICAGO, Feb. 22-Two girls, money but we got a thrill out of one of them a high school student, it" explained Helen, who is a stuoperative, after her investigation the bars so everyone who wants today admitted an extortion plot, dent at Lakeview High School. Helen was arrested after telewhich they said was planned "for phoning George Givot, a vaudeville actor and demanding he leave The girls, Helen Britt, 16, and \$1,000 in fresh \$100 bills under a

> Givot said he would not prosecute the girls but urged they be "Of course, we didn't get the severely "reprimanded."

Parks Her Smile in Ozarks



Smile of smiles won role of "Ozark Smile Girl" in ceremonies incidental to dedication of state parks in Ozarks of Missouri, for Miss Estella Southard of Joplin; Mo. She is a grandniece of Patrick Murphy, founder of Joplin.

MOONSHINER BURNED TO DEATH

Such revelations as that of Prof. Pair Victims of Explosion of Gasoline Fumes-Had Been Occupying Cave And Using It To Shield Operation Of Still

> ATHENS, O., Feb. 22. -A gra-the open. In the cavern were phic story of how two intrepid half score of large barrels, filled moonshiners, trapped in a cavern with mash. The cave had bee in the Pone Ridge district fought equipped for living quarters ar a losing battle with fire and how had been in use for months. one of them was killed and the Carbide lamps, such as those other's feet burned off, was used by miners, formed the lightbrought to Athens today by prohi- ing apparatus. The still and bar-

26, who was killed and his brother, Amos, 23, whose feet were burned George Washington had lost all off, according to the agents The his teeth and wore a false set brothers were from Kentucky Called to the Pone Ridge dis ently the latter was a better horse. trict by reports that "something man than dentist since "Washing- was wrong in a cave" the prohiton probably bought more fancy bition officers were not prepared

form of Amos Lenigar, his feet According to family tradition, charred from his body The offi-At the end of the tunnel, the

of Frank Lenigar lying nearby. Fumes from a gasoline stove had topics up for discussion at the exploded, killing Lenigar and ig- annual mid-winter meeting of the a posse was quickly organized and niting his clothing. Amos had dragged himself into

OMAHA IS NORMAL

ed after two nights of quiet that the he saw them. Business as related "maniac sniper" who terrorized to the federal reserve system was wiped out almost an entire city Omaha last week, has left this discussed in detail by George De- red by a \$750 reward, authorities tovicinity, citizens here came back Camp, who recently succeeded to Nothing has been heard or seen

Friday night when he shot and seriously wounded Ross W. Johnson, Wabash Railroad special agent in Council Bluffs. Lilian B. Stevenson, on the Stev- ond St., and was directly in the have not relaxed their efforts to enson Road, to Ralph and Carrie path of the flames. The loss is find the supposed madman, but are convinced he has made a get-away. The gunman, during his activitate agent, it is announced. The The former Xenian has been in ties here, killed two persons,

> SHORT'S HENS LASTED SHORT TIME The 25 Rhode Island Red

Hens advertised in the classified ads by Wm. Short lasted only a short time. They were all sold through the small classified ad. Farmers all over Greene County are reading the classi-

fied page of The Gazette and The Republican daily. More people each day are usingmore people each day are reading-and more people each day are getting results from Gazette and Republican classified ads. Turn now to the classified ads and read the "Not Possible To Classify" Column. Tomor.

row Phone an ad to Phone 111.

rels had been taken into the cave The victims were Frank Lenigar, in pieces and assembled.

THREE MAIN TOPICS FEATURE SESSIONS OF STATE BANKERS

Agriculture, Business and Crime Are Discussed

culture, business and crime - the A B C" of America, were the main

retary of agriculture, of the United hills. States began "A" part of the dis cussion. He spoke on "is farming Dunlap brought forward a few of

the problems now facing the farm-OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Convinc- ers, an. offered some remedies as the post of chairman of the board James and Leonard Lyons, youth of the federal reserve bank of of the mysterious rifleman since Cleveland. DeCamp who was promoted to the office, held by the late D. C. Wills, of Cleveland, made his first appearance before the Ohio bankers.

> Rounding up the third under discussion-crime-in its relation to banking institutions was discussed by secret service agent employed one of the largest organizations in the country. More than 200 bankers attended

the meeting. The discussions were held in the Ohio union on the Ohio University campus,

MORGAN COMPANY FINISHES PROJECT

Announcement was made Saturday of the completion of a flood * control project in Pueblo, Colo., under supervision of the Dayton + Morgan Engineering Co., of which + Arthur E. Morgan, head of Anti- + Feb 27 .- A. B. Linkhart, och College, Yellow Springs, is 4 Feb. 26.-Elder Welch. president.

the mammouth project from his + March 2.-J. A. Middleton. Dayton offices despite the large 4 March 3.-A. A. Conklin. volume of work which is always + March 16.-Guy Toms. demanding his attention as presilent of Antioch.

TWENTY THREE HURT WHEN FLAMES FORCE LEAP FROM WINDOWS

Resort Employe Saves Many-Woman Jumps With Infant

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Schindler's Prairie House a mountain resort seven miles from here, was destroyed by fire today. Four persons are missing and believed dead in the ruins of the fire while twenty-three injured, most of them from New York City, are in the Monticello Hospital and in adjoining towns.

About thirty-five guests were in the resort at the time the fire broke out. Most of them had motored up from New York City to enjoy winter sports over the holiday. The fire was not discovered un-

til the flames were beyond control Then the terrified guests were forced to jump from windows to save themselves. Although many of them suffered painful burns, most of the injuries resulted from jumping from the second and third The missing are believed to have taken two waiters, a chamber

maid and a guest of the hotel, none of whose names could be learned Mrs. Rose Ressnick of Brooklyn jumped from a third story window with her infant daughter. The baby is not seriously hurt, but it is be lieved Mrs. Resnick sustained broken back. Julius Jacobsen, an employe of

the hotel, was the hero of the fire. After making a safe exit from the building, he returned several times to help others out. On his last trip he collapsed and was removed to the hospital with such serious burns that he is not expected to

The fire is believed to have started when gas exploded.

BANDITS SLAY AGED WOMAN: HUSBAND IS BOUND AND ROBBED

Posses Seeking Trio In Kentucky Hills After

GRAYSON, KY., Feb. 22. -Relentlessly pursued by posses, three bandits who killed Mrs. Jenny Stidhan, 71, at her farm home near here, robbed her husband of \$400 and bound him to a tree, were leading officers an exciting chase in the surrounding hills today. The bandits attacked Stidhan

near his home Sunday. struck him down, bound him to a tree and returned to the farm house. Stidhan heard his wife scream. Working frantically for COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.-Agri- an hour, he broke his bonds and rushed to the house. Mrs. Stidhan was dead. The

house had been ransacked. Stidhan summoned neighbors and Ohio Bankers' Association which went in pursuit of the men. Surrounding villages and towns were notified and other posses took up Renick W. Dunlap, assistant sec- the chase. The bandits fled into the

INCREASE REWARD FOR YOUNG SLAYERS

day redoubled their search for ful brothers, one of whom shot and killed Frank McGrath, investigator for the American Railway express company, at Havana last week, The reward, originally \$500, was increased to \$750 by Huron County commissioners.

The boys escaped in a Huron

County automobile after James kill ed McGrath. Both youths were wanted for the robbery of the Nor walk express office. Detectives yesterday searched

the Lyons home again, finding a large quantity of articles alleged to have been obtained in various rob beries in this region.

SALE DATES RESERVED. Feb. 23.-R. H. McClellan. Feb. 24.—Helen Thorne

Feb. 25.-Wm. Nash. Feb. 25 .-- Robert King. Feb. 26.-O. Earl McClellan. + Feb. 27.-C .B. Linkhart. Mr. Morgan directed work on & March 1 .- Wm. Randall.

H. L. SAYRE BUYS OUT PARTNER IN **WELL KNOWN XENIA DRUG STORE**

ship of Sayre and Hemphill, drugglets, S. Detroit St., was effected Saturday when H. L. Sayre, resident member of the firm, completed a deal for the purchase of the interest of his partner, U. G. Hemphill, Rising Sun, Ind.

Greatest Reward for Ocean Hero



Capt. George Fried, heroic mander of U. S. liner Roosevelt, got his greatest reward for saving the crew of the stricken British ship Antinoe, when his wife journeyed down New York bay to climb aboard his ship and fall into his arms.



Residents of Newport, R. I., summer playground of many wealthy families, are seeking injunctions against lobstermen, whose motorboats make so much noise early in the mornings that they disturb the sleep of their more fashionable neighbors.

"Charleston" champions strutted their best stuff in a national dance contest in Chicago and James F. Sullivan and Louise Sullivan, brother and sister of Grand Rapids, Mich., won the champion-

Crude rubber prices went so high that recently the daughter of a Batavia, Java, producer was married in a dress made principally of Dutch bank notes.

J. G. Wills, of White Pains, New York, has obtained a license to use a rifle in his own home to hunt squirrels which were capering in his attic and making so much racket he could not sleep.

Though the "wild west" claims the most fame for cattle raising Vermont is the only state in the Union inhab-ited by more cows than people, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Wounded by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, Charles Mc-Whym, of Salisbury Mills, N. Y., is getting a new face by having a piece of rib grafted to his jawone and skin grafted to his face

> On The Air From Cincinnati

> > Station WSAI:

6:45 p. m., talk by Judge Edward M. Hurley.

7:00-Program from Washington D.C., address by President Coolidge music by U. S. Naval b Ad. etc. 8:00-Gypsy ensemble from New

- "Calaleria Rusticanna," from New York. 10:00 - Cincinnati Community

Program. 12:00-Freda Sanker's orchestra

Station WLW

7:30-Medicine talk 7:40 - Cencert. 8:00-Concert orchestra.

Station WKRC: 6:45-Alvin Rochr's orchestra. 10:00-Legion program. 11:00-Popular song revue

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful ple Bosp, Ointment, Talcum free. Addressors Laboratories, Dept. E. Malden, Mass.

Sayre's drug store. The store will continue to be the Rexall agency

future without change of policy. of twenty-three years' standing. Mr. house stands open to all. Many the business in its present location mire the architecture. Through completion of the deal from the Fleming estate in Sep as far as the vestibule. Mr. Sayre becomes sole owner of tember, 1903. It had been oper- few reach the treasure-room where the business which will be contin- ated as Fleming's drug store for the blessings of the richer and many years and this name was fuller life are freely given. continued for a time before being

> charge of the business and Mr. practices of faith and prayer have Hemphill retained a connection with the Dow chain of drug stores loving Father revealed by Jesus in Cincinnati which lasted twenty we have a source of strength and where he makes his home.

> The Xenia store became Rexall agent in 1904 and still serves in new understanding of God. It also that capacity. Mr. Sayre continued as resident partner and manager of the business ever since, his part- by the story of the Good Samarner only coming here for brief and nfrequent visits. For that reason was known to only a few Xen: ans and the store has been popularly known as "Sayre's." That name will now be adopted exclusively but there will be no further change in the policy of operation.

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

By CARL O. NYBLADH

Christ Episcopal Church

and theology. Religion is life. It is a way of living, the truest and brings welcome relief. noblest living of which one is capable. Creeds and theology have their place, but they are simply a means to an end, and that end is

There ever have been many religions. All have this in common: the striving after a better way of life and a better knowledge of that unseen power, which we know as

God. To this extent there is good in all religions. But careful scrutiny and the experience of countless men and women through the ages show that of all religions, the Christian religion is the most satisfying, because it reveals the best way of living and the best

knowledge of God. Right here is a great pity. centuries we have been a race here and will be operated in the professing Christianity. Yet how few there are who have plumbed The deal dissolves a partnership its depths. A great treasure-Sayre and Mr. Hemphill purchased congregate about the door and ad-

"I am come that they might changed to Sayre and Hemphill's. have life more abundantly," said Mr. Sayre came here immedi- Jesus. The true Christian life is from Cincinnati to take the abundant life. It's central power beyond conception. In the years. He is now part owner of a inspiration that overcomes all that business in Rising Sun, hinders the attainment of that

which we want most to be. The Christian life gives us puts us into a new relationship with our fellowmen, as expressed itan. We gain the greatest happiness through service. We enrich our lives by investing them in do-

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.
Rub Musterole on the congested parts

and see how quickly it brings relief. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister. Rub it on with your finger-tips. You Religion is more than creeds will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that



FOR A HOME



EVERY MARRIED COUPLE have their own idea of what a home should be-their own particular conception of how it should be planned and built. Until they can carry out this thought of a "home ideal" they are

never quite satisfied. A consistent saving of a certain percentage of your income each month will soon materialize this

cherished dream. Build your own home! Start a savings account!

Home Building & Savings Co

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to a maller farm, I will sell at public sale the following property on the farm known as the Pine Hill Farm, 9 miles south of Xenia, on Eleazer road, 2 miles west of Lumberton, 5 miles east of New Burlington.

Wednesday, Mar. 3, 1926

Commencink at 10 o'clock a. m.

-HORSES-1 team of bay mares 11 years old, weighing 2800, a real team; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, weighing 1250; 1 bay gelding, 5 years weighing 1500; 1 gray mare 13 years old, weighing 1150.

-CATTLE-1 Jersey cow, 7 years old with calf by her side; 1 Jersey cow, 9 years, giving good flow of milk; will freshen in spring; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk, will freshen in early summer; one 5 year old cow, will freshen in March; 1

Jersey bull, 15 months old. 10-HOGS---10

10 head of tried Duroc Jersey sows, will farrow in May. 10-SHEEP-10

10 head of Shropshire yearling ewes.

-CHICKENS-

5 pure bred Barred Rock cockerels. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Max maure spreader, new; McCormick wheat binder, 7-ft. cut; Superior grain drill, ferilizer attachment; cultipacker; Mc-Cormick hay rake; Oliver single row corn cultivator; 40 tooth spike harrow; 2 Oliver sulky breaking plows with combination jointer and colter; 1 Case sulky breaking plow; 5 shovel cultivator; storm buggy; fanning mill; McCormick mower 5 ft. cut.

-MISCELLANEOUS-10 hog houses, self feeder, shovels, forks, log chains, post hole diggers, cross cut saw, work bench, a lot of hickory wagon stock, Buckeye oil brooder, 500 chick capacity; stop cart, vinegar barrel, 1 buzz saw, mounted on frame, in good condition and

other articles -HARNESS-3 sides chain harness, collars, bridles, lines, halters.

-FEED AND GRAIN-3 ton mixed hay, 1 ton clover hay, 300 bushel of corn in crib, bundle fodder. -HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

2 good heating stoves, 1 steel range in good condition. Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

A. A. CONKLIN

Stanley and Martin, Aucts. W. C. Smith, Clerk. Lunch by Lumberton Aid Society

Mexican Officials Seize Churches



Mexico has begun nationalization of-church property and is expelling priests who are aliens. Photo shows the national (Roman Catholic) cathedral in Mexico City.

End Corn Trouble Now NYAL

Corn Remover

Quickly removes hard and soft corns, bunions, warts and callouses. Easy to apply.

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I will offer at public auction, at the late residence of Floyd Thorne, deceased, located 3 miles south east of Cedarville, 8 miles east of Xenia, 1-2 mile north off the Federal Pike, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926

Commencing at 10 o'clock

6-HEAD OF HORSES-6

One team of gray mares 7 and 8 years old, weight about 3000 lbs; one black mare, 4 years old; one black mare, roan mare good worker; one bay mare, a good worker.

One cow giving good flow of milk.

12---- HEAD OF SHEEP-----12 12 ewes.

30-HEAD OF HOGS-30

Eight brood sows, 21 shoats weight about 75 or 80 pounds. One male hog.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Wheat binder; two row cultivator; wagon and bed; mower; two harrows; double disc; corn planter; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; hog fountain; four hog boxes; feed grinder; one 7 ft. McCormick binder; one McCormick mower; 10 ft. hay rake; John Deer corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; one John Deer two row cultivator; one brooder house and stove; one cultipacker; one feed cooker, cultivator and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Four sides of harness, collars, bridles, lines and halters.

A Fordson Tractor and plows.

FEED-500 bushel of corn, 200 bushel of oats, ton of hay. Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale.

HELEN THORNE, Administratrix

Glen Weikert, Auct. Lunch on ground. T. C. Long, Clerk.

Bonnie Brae

3 miles west of Xenia on Upper Bellbrook Pike.

BRED SOW SALE

40—Immuned Durocs—40

Consisting of 10 fall sows and 30 spring gilts sired by Bonnie Brae Sensation and Orion King Perfect.

Friday, February 26, 1926 At 1:00 o'clock.

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ORION KING PERFECT, HIGH COL. BONNIE BRAE SENSATION

A chance for the best bred kind at the best time. Keep the date in mnid.

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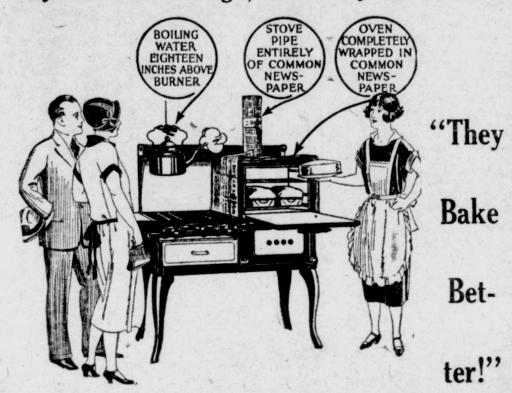
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Newspaper Oven-Cover, and Paper Stovepipe

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-And you can do perfect baking with the oven door wide open-if you want to! Heat the oven to 350 degrees and the paper won't be even scorched-run it to 500 degrees and it wouldn't burn in 2

Proves Wonderful Oven Construction and Heat Control

This rare and remarkable test proves that Detroit Jewel Patent Oven Construction has attained perfections found in no other. Proves beyond doubt that a Detroit Jewel keeps ALL of its heat inside the oven-and ON your baking. Doesn't waste any heat nor make your kitchen like a "raging furnace" - but saves all:

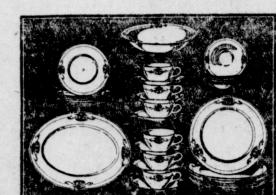
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THESE DISHES FREE!

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The Range doesn't Cost you a penny \$6.98



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A Whole Meal Can be Cooked At Once

Bet-

All at One Oven-heating! Using the WILCOLATOR OVEN-HEAT Regulator, you can cook a whole meal, all at once. Cook Juicy Meats-done to the Queen's taste" and delicious Vegetables and the Daintiest of Desserts-All with One Heat! That's worth a good long trip to hear of-and a good, long stay to

And there are other DETROIT JEWEL "Good Things" you'll see—and be pleased with—and we hope you'll ask questions as you stay-with our welcome, and all the help that we are hoping this occasion brings you.

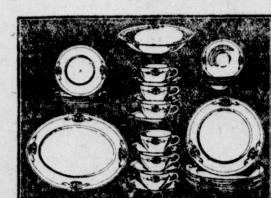
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They've never asked a dollar to be "Cheap." They've never been built "DOWN TO A PRICE" but UP to a creed-that never allowed cost to quarrel with QUALITY!

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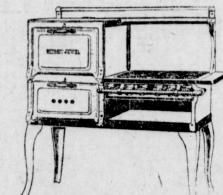
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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

"BASHFUL MAIDENS" HOLD RECENT MEETING

"Bashful Maidens" formed theater party at "The Merry and the appearance of green Widow" showing at Jamestown, things through the dark earth, Thursday evening. show the party adjourned to the to gardening. Realizing this feerwhere Miss Margaret Leasure was ble, president of the Xenia Garden initiated into the society.

Remainder of the evening was of the club year, at her home, W. spent with music and games. Church St., Tuesday evening. Dainty refreshments were served Smith, Carroll Brown, Cleo Shanks, Margarec Leasure and the hostess, Mary Kinnamon.

MANY CHOICE SEATS ARE AVAILABLE FOR KIWANIS SHOW HERE MISS SMITHS ENGAGEEMENT

Many choice seats are still availnight, February 25, at 8 o'clock, it

Reserve seat plat has been placed Jamestown. in Jones' Drug Store. An admission of 50 cents will be charged but seats will be reserved free.

Following is a complete program the wedding. for the evening of entertainment:

tion of G. A. Pillsbury. B-Motion picture: "He Who Gets Slapped,' featuring Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer and an all-star

C-"Over and Under." Miss Helen Ford and Mrs. Donna Ackerman and Messrs. L. A. Wooley and Elwood

D-Ten Minutes-A-La-Cart, Monologue, E. L. Babb. E-"An Indian Summer" one-act

comedy by the Antioch Players including the Misses Margaret Shats-Messrs. Joseph Foley and Percy Jones, press correspondent.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Miss Evalin Million, E. Main St. still continues ill at her home. Prof. A Taylor, E Main St., was a business visitor in Jamestown

Mr. Levi Stewart, and son, Levi, Jr., of Columbus, were Sunday and Monday guests of his parents. Prof. and Mrs. John Stewart of Columbus St., and his brother-in-law

and sister, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, E. Church St. Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart and wife of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Rev. A. L. Dooley and family, Wilberforce, O., and also attended service Sunday at Zion

Baptist Church. Mr. Henry Harris of Dayton was the guest of relatives and friends

Mr. F. L. Reynolds of Columbus, O., president of Baptist Young People's Convention of Ohio was the Sunday guest of Mr J. H. Har-

ris and wife, E. Market St. Rev. T. J. Smith of Dayton, moderator of the Western Union Association, will preach at the Zion Baptist Church Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Allen of E. Church St., attended the funeral service of Mrs. Lillie Hill of Springfield, Friday. Rev. Allen

preached the funeral sermon. The Wilberforce University chorus under the director of music. Norton E. Dennis, will present a costume musical, "Sights and Sounds" at Galloway Hall Auditor-

ium, Tuesday evening at 8:15 Mr. William Smith, 217 Hamilton Ave., Columbus was the Sunday guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roark of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wigginton, E. Market

Newlyweds Deny Murder Charges



Bert M. Davis, prominent Beaver City, Neb., man, and his bride of a few weeks, Mrs. Kate Resler Davis, are under arrest, accused of causing the death of the first Mrs. Davis. Both deny the charge, declaring that malicious gossip is to blame for their

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET AND PLAN WORK

With the arrival of balmy winds After the thoughts of Xenians are turning of Miss Mary Kinnamon ing and urge, Mrs. Charles A. Kel-Club is calling the initial meeting

Plans for the year will be outthe following members; the Misses lined by the club. Annually, club Hazel, Helen, Jerdena and Olita members lay plans and carry them out to beautify the city and many lovely spots have materialized as a result of the club's work.

Officers of the Garden Club will elected at the meeting. Members will arrive at 7:30 o'clock and after reports, election and other business, plans for the coming Spring, Summer and Fall will be

ANNOUNCED TO DAYTON MAN

Announcement of the engage ment of Miss Martha Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lester Smith, 513 W able for the welfare show sponsor- First St., Dayton formerly of Jamesed by the Xenia Kiwanis Club at town, to Mr. John W. Green, son of Central High School Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, Park Ave., Dayton, made Saturday, is of interest to the circle of friends of Miss Smith's in this City and in

The announcement was made by Miss Margaret Smith, Barkhardt Ave., Dayton, at a tea given Saturday. No date was announced for

Mr. Green has been in Miami, A-Overture: Trinity M. E. Fla., and is home for an extended Church orchestra under the direc- visit with his parents. Miss Smith is a well known musician.

> JUNIOR MUSIC LOVERS ELECT OFFICERS SATURDAY

Miss Frances Hamlin will head the Junior Music Lovers' Club for the coming year, following the election at the home of Miss Eileen Sayre, N. King St., Saturday after-

Miss Doris McCormick was elected vice president; Miss Marjorie Burr, secretary; Miss Mary Sowwell and Constance Brackett and ard, treasurer and Miss Marjorie

Miss Sayre, in addition to being hostess for the afternoon, was lead er of the program. "Valentine" group was presented and members gave several charming numbers.

ELKS' DANCE TO BE HELD FEB. 25.

Invitations are out for a dance sponsored by Xenia Lodge of Elks Thursday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished

by Paramount Entertainers. / Invitations sent out contain an in teresting program of dances. The affair will be one of the regular parties sponsored by the lodge.

COMMUNITY DINNER

Public patronage of the dinner at Central High School, next Friday night will be appreciated by Cen tral Hi Parent-Teacher Association sponsoring the affair. Freeds will be used to furnish the school library and funds are urgently needed. An elaborate dinner will be served for fifty cents a cover.

Miss Ruth Birch, Dayton, formerly of Xenia, spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Miss Katherine Hazlett, New York, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in this vicinity, is leaving this week for

Miss Katherine Kuhlman, Day ton, was the week ed houseguest of Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, N.

Mrs. James' Shane, Jamestown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. W. Anderson, S. Detroit St.

Mrs. Mary Burke, who has been

seriously ill with bronchial trouble and heart complication, remains un-Miss Ruth Sanders, near Port

operation at McClellan Hospital, Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, N. Detroit St., are the parents of a

twelve-pound son, born Saturday

William, underwent an appendix

Mr. and Mrs. George Kester, S. Collier St., are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, weighing nine pounds, Sunday morning.



Whispered Sweetness!

Both had eaten heartily, but neither feared to talk with heads close together. Chewing a Stuart tablet puts one at entire ease! Such a simple and delightful corrective of any sour condition! When will you discover you can eat anything? Just carry a pocket box of Stuart's and keepit filled! Instantaneous relief. Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find it a

Full Box FREE! Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. Or, af ullbox Freeif you write the F. A.

Miss Betty Reutinger, N. De- | Miss Carrie Allison, Dodds apart-St., Sunday evening. Dr. A. D. she received other painful injuries. ket St. DeHaven dressed her injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schlesinger and Mrs George Kendall, Columbus, O., spent the week end with Mrs B. Schlesinger, S. Detroit St.

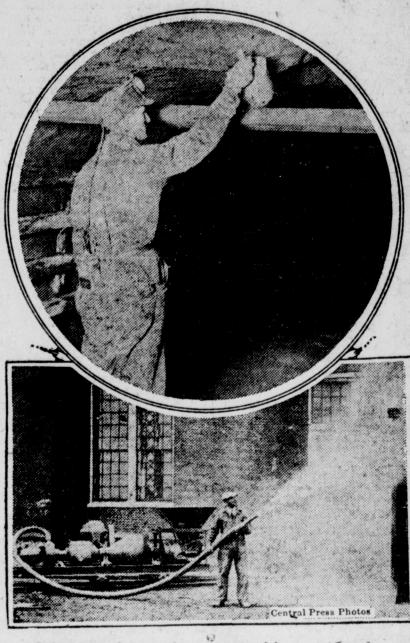
Mrs. William Sinnard, Madison, other friends here.

Chapel Neighborhood, has been ill

for several days with grip. Mr. and Mrs. Myer Hyman, of will spend two days in the city. Waynesville, spent Sunday Xenia with relatives.

Mrs Carl Nybladh will receive Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Clara Xenia Delphian Chapter, Monday Reutinger, N. Detroit St., and evening at 7:30 o'clock at her family, Hillsboro, O. home on N. King St.

New Device Prevents Mine Disasters



Safety-first advocates favor a national law providing for protection of all mines by the same means which saved lives of 1,200 workmen in the New Orient mine, at West Frankfort, Ill., recently. A minor gas explosion, which would have ignited accumulations of coal dust and thus spread into every nook of the workings, was choked off by clouds of pulverized rock projected in the air by the advance shock wave of the blast. These pictures show mine guards coating workings with the stone dust.

"Whistlin' Lyd" First Woman Judge of International Sports Event



Lydia Hutchinson, Blackfoot, Ida., famous as "Whistlin' Lyd' in the dog team endurance races staged annually at Ashton, Ida., has been chosen to be an official of the contest this year. She is the first woman to be a judge of an international sporting event.

WUST ONE

BEFORE THE

INFERNAL MACHINE LOADED WITH T.N.T. AND SET TO

WAS TO BE TICKED OFF

WHEN A SWEET VOICE

ACROSS THE STREET AND MEET AN OLD

SCARCELY LEFT THE BUILDING WHEN A

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION SHOOK THE EARTH -

GAZING BACK HE

SAW THE MIGHTY

BUILDING TOTTER

MASS OF RUINS -

AND FALL A

FRIEND- HE HAD

EXPLODE AT 810 P.M

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwalbe and Little Miss Katherine Revnolds. she slipped and fell on W. Market a fall. No bones were broken but Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Mar- at her home on N. King St., Sat. attends Cedarville College, were o'clock.

> Charles Thomas, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre and girls enjoyed a merry time and Mrs. Delmer Thomas, White Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, N. King St., were served dainty refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre and girls enjoyed a merry time and day. will motor to Columbus, O., Tuesday, where Mr. Sayre will attend a Rexall convention. The party

> > Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bone and

Cast of "The Lady In Blue" Xenia musical comedy will meet at Legion headquarters. Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock, on business of family, N. King St., spent Sunday importance. The play will be one and one-haf miles east of J. W. Gibney have returned from Home, Dayton, Wednesday night, heart trouble.

urday afternoon, in celebration of luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. her fourth birthday. The little Harry Nagley, E. Market St., Mon-

> daughter, of Piqua, spent the week section of Springfield end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Colp,

Mr. Forest Nagley, student at the, Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E troit St., received a deep cut on ments, has been confined indoors daughter, Jean, Walnut Hills, Cin- daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rev- University of Cincinnati, and Mr. will hold a special meeting for her chin and one on her knee when for the past week, as the result of cinnati, were week end guests of nolds, entertained eight youngsters William Nagley, his brother, who tiation Tuesday evening at 7.30

> Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey Springfield, formerly of this rity, are ronstruhting a handsome res Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polaski and idence in Ridgewood, an attractive

Miss Mina St John, buyer o the ready-to-wear department, Mr. Thomas Saylor, who resides Hutchison and Gibney Co., and Man past week purchasing Spring stock.

Housewives!

You Are Invited To Attend A

Special Demonstration

Eco-Thermal Gas Range At Thornhill's Store

Wednesday Afternoon, February 24, At 2:30 By Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blair, Factory Representatives.

Eco-Thermal

The Kitchen Wonder

Worker

The Eco-Thermal range does what no other range in the world does-it cooks an entire meal at the same time one oven without mixing the flavors, without stirring or basting, and with only one

It broils, it roasts, it fries.

it bakes, all at one time, and requires no attention from the time the meal is put in until you take it out. You can even prepare your food, put it in the oven, go away and leave it until you are ready for your meal and you will find everything perfectly cooked. The meat will be tender enough to cut with a spoon and the other foods that require less time for cooking will not be overdone. This sounds almost impossible but it is accomplished successfully by this real "wonder worker" range. Come in Wednesday and see for yourself just what it does.



This Delightful Menu Will Be Served

Fried Chicken Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Baked Beans Onions

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Special Invitation

Persons Living In Territory Not Supplied With Natural Gas Are Especially Invited To Attend This Demonstration WE HAVE SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO YOU

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE IT WORK In our demonstration Wednesday we are proving to you the truth of every claim made for this range. We want you to come in and watch every step of the process if you can do so.. The food will be placed in the stove at 10:30 a. m., and will be removed and served at 2:30 p. m. If you can be here when the food is placed in the oven

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when it is taken out to see

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EDITORIAL

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TO CLEAN OUT TIA JUANA.

THE suicide pact and the subsequent death of the Peteet family, citizens of the United States, has sent a shiver of loathing along the spines of their countrymen whenever Tia Juana has been mentioned. The Mexicans have promised to clean, the infamous over-the-border resort up and Uncle Sam is going to help a little to make sure that it is well done

Hundreds of American families, away from home on a lark and "seeing the world" have gone to Tia Juana just as did the Peteets. Perhaps these are not the first who did not come back as they went. Few indeed would go the length that the Petcets went to avoid the shame. But many have probably refused to seek redress for their wrongs for a similar reason.

There is the tendency in all of us to seek the risque and the unusual when released from the restraints of home surroundings. And it is even more in evidence when on

If we do not mistake the tone of the American authorites in dealing with the Peteet case. Tia Juana as a resort town of questionable nature has already become a thing of the past.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

IANUARY has meant more business for the Panama Canal I than any previous month in its history, with the sole exception of December, 1923. In the meantime there has been a subsidence of the voices that past years croaked dismal prophecies of failure for the canal, first as an engineering undertaking and then as a profitable commercial enterprise. The best way to answer them was with the serried array of the facts; and while the Canal record with its statistics is not so entertaining as it used to be when it presented the true romance of the building operations, it is very satisfactory to those whose concern is to present to the government and the people of the United States a satisfactory balance sheet.

YOUTH HAVING ITS DAY.

A ROSTER of champions in various sports this year car-A ried the names of more than a score of boys and girls whose ages range from 15 to 22 years. They were successful over veterans the average of whose years was very much higher. On the stage and in the movies youth of both sexes also predominate. Youth is certainly having its day, but in the more essential activities of life men and women of mature years continue to hold their prominence. A healthy mind in a healthy body, is the greatest blessing of life. Rational sports temperately pursued are a means for keeping the physical body fit, and contribute to longevity. Long life brings experience and experience is a chief ingre-

If it were possible to bring some of the spirit and love Boiled Eggs of sports into the field of essential work, much friction and unhappiness would be removed from the world today. Human nature is so varied in its predilection that there is never any danger of a bitter struggle for the soft place in Jelly life. Just as there are extremes in sport between the pugilist and the polo-player, the billiardist and the footballer, so there are extremes in the field of labor, but the distance between sports and labor is measured by the poles, when the mental attitude is viewed. One reason for the difference is that in sports each contestant strives by fair play to excel, while in the field of labor-well, too often fair rivalry is absent. Another and possibly the greatest difference is that in sports the contestant selects his field and, if he is ambitious, trains for championship therein, while in essential work it is often a hap-hazard matter of selection and in- of two eggs. Mix and sift two difference to results.

The world is making porgress, however. Science has a pinch of salt, and add this to devised means for measuring the capabilities of youth the first mixture alternately with among the varied fields of endeavor, and vocational schools fold in the stiffly beaten whites of are making selection and training for life a matter of more two eggs and turn the batter into concern than was the case in our father's days. A few oldfashioned folk may deplore the frills and frivolities of youth full. Place in a steamer, or sink and declare that there is too much coddling of the latter, to its top, continuing to cook in but the fruits of the new system will be seen in better this manner for one and one-half citizenship a score or so of years hence.

*ANCIENT AND MODERN.

THE story of boxing contests in the Olympian games was carried by runners, and was weeks in reaching interested cities of Greese. The outcome of cestus fights in Roman arenas was reported to the outside world by racing horsemen and rushing galleys, and weeks were consumed in carrying the news to the waiting fans. In the early years of the last century results of ring battles were spread by relay express riders, who required weeks to reach some localities. After 1831, along rapidly extending lines, the news for a decade or more was quickened by railroad.

Next the bulletins were communicated by telegraph in the twinkling of an eye after they were on the wire, but with minutes sometimes running into hours consumed in running the "copy" to the sending offices and in placing the message before the people. Nowadays one hears radio reports, direct and instantaneous, from the ringside; hears of the blows, of the knockdowns, of the knockouts, only a fraction of a second later than they are witnessed by persons at the ringside.

Having followed the marvelous development of communication from the runner to radio, look back some thousands of years to the sculptured boxers, and cestuarli. Comparison with the bodies of modern boxing champions shows directions for babies and children Medical Discovery, in liquid or little, if any, advance. The progress of man is not in muscle and brawn but in the mind and through its works. .

DR. JARDINE: "REDUCE! AGGIE, REDUCE! YOU ARE SUFFER-ING FROM CROP EXPANSION



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

pointed assistant secretary of the pear here March 6. Inited States treasury department

Thieves stole \$30 from a desk in Wash.

John H. Edwards, who was ap- | Chicago Lady Entertainers will ap- about one cup of the batter in the Mr. George Baker, who recently once. It will spread by itself to Silas in public kept a sickly smile, a few days ago, is well known in resigned his position as clerk at the four corners. Let cook (with His servants thought him scowl-

the office of the Western and Mr. Paul Weiss, Goes, left for waffle flours on the market which But was a holy terror to his wife. Southern Life Insurance Co., in the Thebes, Ill., where he will be engaged in helping start the new Y. M. C. A. star course patrons powder works recently constructed will be pleased to learn that The at that place.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Oranges

Coffee

Luncheon

Cheese Omelet Wholewheat Bread

Dinner

Veal Cutlet Fried Potato Cakes Squash Lettuce Salad Steamed Cottage Pudding Banana Sauce Coffee

NEW DICSHES THIS WEEK Cottage Pudding: Cream three tablespoons of butter and rub into it one cup of granulated sugar and the beaten yolks cups of bread flour with three tablespoons of baking powder and one cup of cold, sweet milk. Now a buttered empty can or mold, filthe can in boiling water almost

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

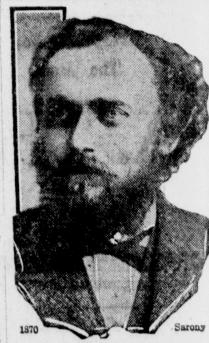


Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known California Fig Syrup." A tea- throughout the world. His Golden sponful never fails to gently clean Medical Discovery is the best the liver and bowels and sweeten known blood medicine and tonic. the stemach

California Fig Syrup" which has druggist does not sell the Golden of all ages printed on bottle, tablets, you can obtain a trial Mother! You must say "Cali- pkg, of the tablets by sending 10c fornia" or you may get an imitato the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buff-

nours. Serve with the following: Banana Sauce Boil one cup of water with one-half cup of sugar for nine minutes. Meantime, mash the pulp of three bananas and add to this pulp three tablespoons of lemon juice, a pinch of salt, the grated rind of one-half lemon, and two beaten eggs. Combine the cooked sirup with this banana-mixture and serve at once on the ho

pudding. Waffles: Sift two cups of bread flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt, and stir in one and three-fourths cups' whites of two eggs. If you use an electric waffle iron, have it very hot. Although it is not necessary



From School Teacher

To Great Eminence A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvannia studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him through medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new oil ection of Pa.

He was a student of nature, knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y where he launched his favorite remedies, and in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the Today, the name of this land. More than fifty million bottles Ask your druggist for genuine have been sold in the U.S. If your

this city and is a cousin of a Xen- the depot restaurant, left for the electricity on) for about two full West. He will locate at Kalispell, minutes. I am a great believer in the "prepared" pancake and Silas in eeting led a holy life, require only the addition of milk or water, and sometimes an egg; To hear him pray on Wednesdays if you have not time to sift baking powder with flower, etcetra, it is a blessing to have one of these prepared flours on the Emergency

to grease some of these electric

plied with a brush makes the work

of removing the waffle easier. Put

center of the iron and close at

elf for instant use Sour Cream Dressing for Cold To one cup of thick sour cream add one teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper, three tablespoons of powdered or confectioner's sugar and three tablespoons of vinegar mixed with two teaspoons of cold water. Whip vigorously before turning this over thinly halved raw cabbage. Chill and

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the of cold, sweet milk previously mixed with the yolks of two eggs. Add one tablespoon of melted butter and fold in the stiffly-whipped whites of two eggs. If you use an engage of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syring to make a full pint. Or sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the more branes.

soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use wil! usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

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Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

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Today's Talk

TALK OF OTHERS

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

DOCTORS WERE TAXED

It is not generally known, but

physicians and lawyers were place,

ed on the county tax duplicates in

tion of the constitution of 1850.

of his business is not certain.

specialists of this type.

perspired profusely.

days as it is today.

was smug

den jug.

irons, a little melted butter ap- Silas wore black on Sunday, and

patients to a point where they

as definitely established in those

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE HYPOCRITE

drank his liquor from a hid-

ing all the while.

through his nose.

he'd foreclose.

ounces short.

his door.

was due

nature sweet

knew,

times and swore.

You'd never dream a mortgage

Silas was honest, so his parson

Until he found his pound four

His brother Bill got drunk some-

But never turned a poor man from

Bill had his faults, as everybody

But Bill was kindly when the rent

Bill's ways were sinful, but his

Silas may be in Heaven today, but

bet my money on his brother Bill.

never put a widow on the

The "steam" doctor has had his

Nothing is quite so damaging as abilities. And while we do this, an untruth told about somebody

nice things about those whom we to have talked of you.

Ohio at so much per head during both know-and about many whom I do not know the two decades prior to the adop-That's why I like him and al-Whether the annual income of ways brighten in happiness every the physician was estimated from time we come together for a walk

what he actually collected during or a chat. the year, or from the gross amount If you have the occasion to talk about others, say things about Basing their right on an act of them that would make them happy general assembly, Greene County were they present. If anyone Commissioners decided to sched- stores treasure in heaven, it is he ule physicians for taxation, pass- who says the beautiful thing ing such a law June 11, 1830. The about an absent friend, associate record reads: "The commissioners or acquaintance.

and auditor proceeded to estimate Gossip is poison. It has no the annual income of the practicing lawyers and physicians, and to place in the healthy mind. Somehow the world enlarges. charge a tax upon each; which, tax as charged is attached to their the stars shine brighter, the sun respective names on the lists re- and moon are more golden, when turned by the assessor to the audi- the talk of others boosts!

A businss where there is dissen-The tax on physicians ranged sion and jealousy among those from \$1 to \$3 each, and it is as- who co-work, never grows and sumed that every physician in the soon decays. But where the spircounty had to pay the tax before it ofgood will and co-operation he could practice. Taxing of phy-abounds, there is a forward movesicians continued until about 1850. ment every day and work becomes Greene County boasted twelve something more than hours turned men listed under the heading of into 'wage. 'physicians and surgeons" in 1830.

No matter how near we come in Another class of doctors was our tasks to the working out of listed in the same year known as "steam doctors." There were eight our plans through the medium of system and machinery, we ourselves must never become mere It is difficult to ascertain the exact definition of a "steam" doc- cold systems and machines.

Work should blossom like tor. It is said they sweated their work should blossom like a patients to health. Concoctions flower. The hardest worker and infusions were used to heat should not come out of his shell presenting deep lines and care in his face. Work is not worthy that does that. Work should make : day since medical science was not face glow.

When work does this, then all life takes on a glow and we like to see the other fellow grow with us.



And so we talk about him, tell peo-

we explain our own. All talk of others should be good. My friend has a habit of saying Something like you would like

ple his virtues and explain his



R EMEMBER, how it used to be when you could hardly wait for mealtime? And then, sit down and eat several helpings of everything—enjoy every morsel and get up from the table feeling satisfied with the World, happy with everybody and ready for anything.

But what a difference in living when even the sight and smell of food sickens you! Never hungry— no matter how tempting the food is -nothing tasting right. And then, after nibbling at a few bites, feeling worse than ever.

Oh, life is hardly worth living this way. And yet, all in the World the matter with you is that you are starving for rich, red blood. It is acknowledged everywhere that S. S. S. helps Nature build these healthy red-blood-cells by the mil-

All you need to do to get back that won-derful appetite is to build rich, red-blood-cells with S. S. S. It's simple. Just try it, like thousands are doing every day. See for yourself what S. S. S. will do.
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MODISH MITZI-Polly Undertakes A Shoe Commission



"I'm shopping, Mitzi, is there anything I can get you?" telephones Polly. Is there? Of course, there is! Mitzi would like Polly to buy her a pair of Ofords—size 5A. Polly little suspects the difficulty of this commission else she would not look so pleased with the world in general and her tam-like hat with its sidebow in particular



By JAY V. JAY

Oxfords, Polly thought, were low shoes with lacing in front. But Polly is thinking of Oxfords that she has seen in other seasons. This year, there is quite a difference which Polly is rapidly learning. One pair is patent leather and kid, with a high heel and straps over the front.



Oxfords have cuban heels, spike heels-well almost every sort of heel that is made decides Polly And which Mitzi would like best, is certainly a problem. The Oxford Polly has in her hand is of wather with punchwork as its only trimming. The other model is of rosewood kid with gold snakeskin



occurs to her. She'll make it easy for the store. Instead of having them wrap several pairs, she'll ask them to send one. Oxford each of every style in the shop. This man is a bit startled. What is the cus tomer going to wear on the other foot, if she has one?

Cedarville High Wins County Loop Championship

BEFORE BIG THRONG IN BITTER CONTEST

Cedarville Takes Silver Cup Along With Title

Playing before a crowd of 1,100 cheering fans, believed to be the largest that ever attended a high school basketball game in the county, Cedarville High won the championship in the Greene County Basketball Association League by defeating Ross Twp. boys 21 to 18 in the most bitterly fought game of the season Friday night on the Ross floor.

The huge crowd taxed the gym to capacity and between 200 and 800 people had to be turned away. Cedarville tied with Beavercreek for the championship last season. and went through the present season without the loss of a game. scoring nine victories. Ross takes second place in the league with a record of eight victories and one de-

The Cedarville quintet played inspired basketball, showing a lightning offense and a defense which rose to the occasion at critical stages of the game.

Jones, stalwart forward, played a leading part in his team's victory. and was high scorer of the game with five baskets and two fouls. Jackson, besides playing a wonderful floor game, turned in three fielders. Knecht was the bright performer for Ross with ten coup-

Cedarville boys will oppose Bath ional meet at Dayton in March.

By virtue of winning the chamcup in recognition of the team's Dayton four. court success. Silver loving cups boys' and girls' loops.

preliminary Friday night by trim- halves. ming Cedarville lassies 17 to 14. The victory assures Ross of third position in the league.

Lineup and summary boys' game: Cedarville (21) Ross (18)

Jones ... RF ... Knecht

Lucas ... LF ... Brakefield

Townsley ... C. 4 ... Roddy

Wilson ... RG ... Reid

Jackson ... LG ... Deck

Substitutions: Cedarville —Mar
shall for Wilson Field gools — Jones supstitutions: Cedarville —Marshall for Wilson. Field goals—Jones

Central High School narrowly A large number of shooters parBrothers Lumber Co. bowling

Lineup and summary girls' game MarshallC Dwyer by the proverbial skin of their Morto n RG Knecht teeth. AultLong The game was one of the rough-Substitutions: Cedarville—Action est of the season, thirty-six fouls

for Smith; Huff for Action; Peter- being called. The play narrowed son for Ault. Ross-Reid for Knecht down to a foul shooting contest E. Jones for Dwyer. Field goals-J. with neither team exceptionally ac-Ault 5, Milton 1, P. Jones 5, R. curate from the free throw line. Jones 2. Foul goals-J. Ault 2, R. Jones 2, P. Jones 1. Referee-Godtrey, Wittenberg College.

SPRING VALLEY AND CAESARCREEK SPLIT TWO GAMES FRIDAY

Caesarcreek and Spring Valley High Schools divided a doubleheader in final games in the Greene County Basketball Association League at Spring Valley Friday night, Spring Valley girls winning 14 to 9 while the boys lost

The defensive of all teams was the bright feature of each game and both contests w re closer than the score indicated. Lineup and summary girl's

Spring Valley (14) Caesarcreek (9) Gaddis ____RF__ Conklin (c) Noggle ____ C ___ T. Carle Queary (c) ___RG__ Shambaugh ----LG----- Haines Substitutions: Spring Valley-

Hunt for Wood. Caesarcreek-St. John for Haines; Haines for Shambaugh. Field goals-Conard B, Gaddis 2, Conklin 2, Lewis 1. Foul goals-Gaddis 2, Conard 2 Conklin 2, Lewis 2. Referee-Kolb, Ohio Wesleyan.

Lineup and summary boys

S. Valley (10) Caesarcreek (10) Peterson ____LF___ Heinz Spitler _____C__ Pickering Conard (c) ____RG___ R. St. John Eagle ____LG__ D. St. John Substitutions. Spring Valley— Walton for Grooms. Caesarcreek -Gravitt for Pickering. Field goals-Peterson 3, Spitler 2, Heinz B, Steele 1, Gravitt 1, R. St. John 1. Foul goals—Steele 2, Heinz 1, R. St. John 1. Referee-Kolb,

AMERICANS SAFE IN CITY BOMBARDMENT

Ohio Wesleyan.

PEKIN, Feb. 22 - Seventeen Americans outside the Sin Yang city wall during a heavy bombard-

get underway against Wu. behalf of Tuan Chi Jui, the chief Island, just across the Louisiana executive of China.

ROSS QUINTET BOWS CENTRAL HIGH TOSSERS WILL MEET DAYTON PREPS INFIRST GAME OF REGIONAL TOURNEY AT DAYTON

UNIVERSITY SQUAD TO OPPOSE LOCALS IN SECOND ROUND

By a strange coincidence, Central High School is fated to oppose the University of Dayton Preps in the second round ton Preps in the second round of the southwestern regional tournament at the Montgomery County Fairground coliseum March 5 and 6, as a result of the drawings for Class A announced Saturday.

Central will not see action in the first round Friday but meets the Preps Saturday morning.

the Preps Saturday morning, March 6, at 10 o'clock.

Local fans will remember the Preps eliminated Xenia in the first round last year in an upset, and Coach Kolb's pets will be out to obtain revenge this time.

Central is probably a better team than the Dayton crew but strange things happen in a tour. nament. One thing is certain the locals will have to keep a weather eye on Captain Lensch in order to turn in a victory. The Dayton star played a leading part in Xenia's defeat in the last tour-

Should Central succeed in upsetting its first opponent, it will meet the winner of the Middletown-Cincinnati Woodward game in the afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will be the final game of the afternoon.

The four surviving teams in the meet will settle the question of Twp. High on the Ross High floor superiority in the semi-finals on Friday night, the winner to repre- March 12 and 13. One Class A sent Greene County in the Class B team from the southwestern secdivision of the southwestern reg- tion will go to Columbus to participate in the state finals.

Nineteen teams will take part in pionship, Cedarville gains permanthe regional at Dayton this year. ent possession of a silver loving Cincinnati has six entrants and

Officials of the tournament have are also to be awarded for first, decided fourteen-minute halves second and third places in both the will be played, composed of seven minute quarters, with two minutes Ross High girls regained some of rest between. A ten-minute rest the boys team's lost prestige in a period will be allowed between

CENTRAL ACHIEVES NARROW VICTORY IN **CONTEST WITH BATH**

Referee-Godfrey, Mittenberg Col- most desperately fought games of the season

Xenia had everything its own Ross (17) way the first half which ended AultRF...... P. Jones 11 to 3. The second half was as MiltonLF. R. Jones different from the first as day and ing persons participated in the

Central caged four shots out of

fifteen chances at fouls while Bath did but little better, making seven fouls in twenty-one oppor-

Bath failed to score a fielder the first half and Central was held completely in check in this respect in the final periods.

Central's offensive was painfully lacking beginning the second half and Bath's belated rally fell only three points shy of victory. Finlay, Clemans and Scurry were the luminaries for the winners with Sipe and Fisher showing well for

The victory extended Xenia's winning streak to three games. The team will have a chance to by President Coolidge at the meetwind up the season with a percentage of .500 in the final game with sociation. Chillicothe Friday night here.

Lineup and summary: . Bath (11) Central (14) Finlay Huston (c) ---- Fulton (c) Scurry ____ C ____ Clemans ____RG___ Lewis ____LG____ Smith ___

Substitutions: Central-Stearns Lewis. Field goals-Finlay 2, Hus- Opera "Cavaleria Rusticana." ton 1, Scurry 2, Fisher 1, Sipe 1. Foul goals—Scurry 2, Finlax 1, WJZ, New York, 545, WRC, Huston1, Fulton 2, Swigart 1, Sipe Washington 469, WGY, Schenec-Referee-Hamm, Miami Univers- York Philharmonic orchestra.

MILITIA GUARDING TALLEGED SLAYED OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES

Man Implicated By Pal In Two Murders Is Being Held

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 22-Company M of the 155th Infantry, Mississippi National Guard, armed with machine guns and rifles today stood guard over Harold Jackson, held in the Harrison County jail here, charged wath murdering W. M. Mingee and J. A. McLemore, two United States Department of Agriculture employes, stationed at Pickayune

Jackson, who was named as a suspect in the murder by Jesse Favre, now held in New Orleans, ment of the city by General Wu for safekeeping, was arrested Pei Fu have been transported to shortly after the motor truck in safety, according to word received which the two victims set out on a hunting trip, had been located The Chinese government has in Hattiesburg. The motor truck ordered a punitive expectivion to along with money and jewelry of the government employes had been Reliable information is to the stolen. The shoes of Mingee were effect that General Feng Yuh being worn by Favre when he was Chang, will lead the expedition on captured in the wilds of Honey

Are Phils Ready to Ditch Sand,



Now comes the report from Philadelphia that Art Fletcher and Owner Baker are looking for a new shortstop, having decided that Heinie Sand, the courageous gent who exposed the O'Connell-Dolan bribe plot, doesn't stack up to big league rating. Heinie's future in the game will indicate quite clearly the measure of gratitude the big league moguls have in their systems

HUSTON WINNER IN ZIMMERMAN SHOOT

cessful from every angle. Prizes awarded winners consisted of hams and sugar. The next shoot is scheduled for March 13. Follow-

	First	Second
Huston	4	1
McGill	. 3	1
Cain	3	3
Black	. 2	2
Kendig	2	1
Miller	. 1	1
Brooks	. 1	1
Warner	. 1	0
Harner	- 0	1
Haverstick	. 0	2
Harshman	. 0	2
Studelbeck	. 0	2

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

HOOK UP - WEAF WCP, WEAR, WGR, WEEI, KOO, WSAI, KSD, WTIC, 8:15-Address ing of the National Educational As-

WWJ, Detroit, 365-8:30 p. m. EST.—Detroit Symphony orchestra. WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 10 p. m., Fisher CST .- Community Program with Jeannette Vreeland, soprano and Bootes Leo O'Rourke, Tenor.

KOA, Denver 322, 9:30 p. m Swigart Mountain time-Patriotic program. WEA HOOK UP-WEAF, WSAI, for Huston; Parrott for Stearns; WOO, WCAP, WCAE, WJAR, Huston 1, Fulton 2, Swigart 1, Sipe WTAG-10 p. m. EST.-Kascagni's TUESDAY

PCST., Mishel Piastro, violinist.

Red Apple Club. WBZ, Springfield, 333, 8 p.m., EST., Hockey, Boston vs. Toronto.

BOWLING

quintet gained a full game on the third-place Arcade "5" team and now holds a four game advantage. Other positions were unchanged.

follows: Monday, Dice Brothers vs. Quoit Club; Tuesday, Criterion vs. Arcade "5": Wednesday, Tilton's "33" vs. Ary's "5"; Thursday, Bob's Tires vs. Bayliffs. The

standing tollows:			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Dice Brothers	. 44	10	.81
Quoit Club	41	13	.759
Arcade "5"	. 37	17	.68
Bayliffs	23	28	.450
Bob's Tires		31	.42
Criterion		32	.37
Ary's "5"	. 13	38	.25
Tilton's "33"		38	.15
	-		

TWO TRACTS OF FARM **BOUGHT FOR COUNTY** SOLD RECORDS SHOW

Thirty-nine acres of the former Auditor's office.

eration said to be \$205 an acre. solu at auction.

situated about one mile northwest of Xenia on the Dayton and Xenia Pike have been sold by chased the tract at public auction, according to the record of transfers on file in the County

Lewis 1, Bootes 1, Fisher 1. tady, 380, 8:30 p.m., EST., New purchased by Mr. Soward, acting according to Earl R. Lewis, St. for County Commissioners, who Clairsville, president of the Ohio KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p.m., intend to make two bond issues Motor Bus Association. for a total of \$22,600 to purchase His organization is completing WCX, Detroit, 517, 10 p.m., EST., about 160 acres of the tract for plans for joint rates among the County Children's Home, it is said, ules are being revised, Lewis

ice Brothers	44	10	.814
uoit Club	41	13	.759
rcade "5"	37	17	.685
ayliffs	23	28	.450
ob's Tires		31	.420
riterion		32	.372
ry's "5"		38	.254
ilton's "33"		38	.155
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200-acre Moore- Puterbaugh farm John Soward, who recently pur-

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William J. Davis, county surveyor, purchased twenty-two acres adjoining the Shoup farm on the west side of the pike for a consid-Seventeen acres were deeded to Mrs. John A. Cooper, mother of J. Weir Cooper, who assisted in

Winning all of its scheduled Roddy 2, Brakefield 1, Deck 1. Foul day night but defeated Bath Twp. goals—Jones 2, Lucas 1, Knecht 2. High 14 to 11 after one of the ternoon and the shoot was suc- Bowling League, The second place

League schedule for this week

No. 2, Rye, 80c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. PRODUCE CABBAGE:

Texas, \$6@6.25 per 100 lb. crate. California, \$5 per 80 pound crate. ETTUCE: Hothouse leaf, \$6.65 per 10 lb

basket.

TRAVEL POSSIBLE

farming the tract before it was purchase of only one ticket to travel across the state by motor The entire tract was recently bus may soon be made possible,

Normandy and the Bohemian Girl. acreage of each, it is believed. out the state.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Hogs—Receipts 40,000; market, 15@25c higher; lightweight 25@35c higher; top, \$13; bulk, \$11.60@13.35 heavyweight, medium choice \$11.50 @12.25; medium weight, medium choice, \$11.90@13.25; slight weight, common to choice, \$12.25@13.75; light lights, common choice, \$12.50 @14; packing sows, \$9.90@10.65; slaughter pigs, \$13.50@14.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves, steers 1100 up, good to choice, \$10 @11.50; choice, \$11@11.50; choice, \$11@11.75; good \$5.25@11.25; medium \$9@10.25. Steers (1100 down) choice, \$11.15 EGGS:

@12; good, \$10.15@10.25; medium, \$9@10.25; common, \$7.25@9.25. Light yearlings steers and heifers, good choice, \$9.15@11.15; heifers, good and choice, \$7@7.25; common and medium, \$5.75@9.

Cows—Good and choice, \$6.50@

8.25; common and medium, \$4.65@ 6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50@ Calves-Medium to choice \$6@8; Vealers, cull to choice \$6@14; feed-

ers and stockers cattle-Steers \$6 Slaughter Sheep and Lambs Light and handyweights, medium choice \$11.75@13.25; cull and com-

mon, \$10.50@11.75. Ewes: common to choice, \$5.50@ 8.50; canners and cutters, \$2@5.25. Feeding lambs, \$12@14.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle Receipts 1250; market, steady; Steers, good to choice, Calves-Market, steady; good to choice, \$12.50@14.

Hogs-Receipts, 4400; market, active 25@50c lower good to choice packers and butchers, \$10.50@13.50 Sheep, receipts 50; market, steady; good to choice \$6@8. Lambs—Market, steady; good to choice \$13@13.50.

DAYTON

DALLOIT	
Receipts 5 cars; mar	rket steady
Heavies, 200 lbs	.\$ 12.50
Mediums, 130-200 lbs.	13.00
Sows	8.00@10.50
Pigs, 140 lbs. down	10.00@12.00
Stags	5.00@ 7.00
CATTLE	
Receipts 12 cars: ma	rket steady

Best fat steers _____ 8.50@ 9.00 Veal Calves 10.00@13.00 Medium butcher heifers _____ 5.00@ 6.00 Best buicher heifers __ 6.00@ 8.00 Best fast cows -----

Medium cows -----Bologna cows _____ 2.00@ 2.50 Bulls ____ 4.00@ 5.50

XENIA (Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily) Hogs - Heavies \$11.50: heavy

mixed \$12.50; medium \$12.50; pigs \$12.75; sows \$10; stags \$5.

Cattle—Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.75. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu, 40c. XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)
(Buying Price) No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 82c per 100. No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.70. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

TRANS-STATE BUS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22 - The

the Greene County Infirmary and various bus companies. Bus sched-This division between the two said, so that little or no time will WEAF, hookup, 13 stations, 9 p. institutions would extend the be wasted by travelers in changm., EST., 8 p.m. CST, Chimes of farm land and nearly equalize the ing bus lines at terminals through

California \$2.50@3.75.

POTATOES: Ohio, \$2.50@2.60 bushel; \$6.50 per 100 lb. sack. Idaho bakers, \$4.50@5.50 per 100 pounds.

Wisconsin, \$6.50 per 150 lb. sack. POULTRY: Heavy express fowls 30@31c. Leghorns, 25@26c. Springers, 30@31c. Leghorns springers, 25@26c.

BUTTER: Extra in tub lots, 25@26c. Extra firsts, 44@45c. Firsts, 42c. Packing stock 32c.

Cocks, 16@17c.

Northern Oiho extras, 33c. Northern Ohio extra firsts 29c. Ohio firsts, 29c. Western firsts, 28 1-2c. CHEESE:

Old York State old, 30@32c.

Old York State, new 28c. Limburger, Wisconsin 29@30c. New York, 35@36c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry

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Leghorn hens, 22c lb. Roosters, 14c lb. Eggs, 27c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 22c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 25c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb Turkeys, 35c lb

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association

Butter, 4c lb., wholsale XENIA

Hens, 23c lb. Leghorns, 15c lb. Toung Roosters, 23c lb. Egrs, 28c doz.

NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of "Sayre and Hemphill," is this day dissolved by mutual consent so far as concerns U. G. Hemphill, who retires from said firm. The business will be continued by H. L. Sayre who will adjust and settle all unfinished transactions of the late firm.

Dated at Xenia, Ohio, this February 20th, 1926.

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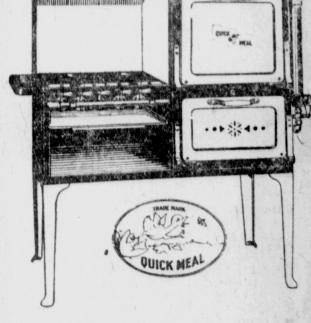
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THIRTY THREE—NO!
THAT ANN'T RICHT!!—
WELL, ALL TH' CHECKS
IS HERE—IT'S FUNNY
IT DON'T. BALANCE!!
THEY OUGHTTA HAVE
COMPETENT CLERKS
AT TH' BANK, BUT
THAT AN'T SAYIN'
THEY HAVE!!—NINE FROM THIRTEEN - I'LL GO OVER IT ONCE MORE -

I CAN'T MAKE IT COME OUT NO DIFFRUN MIGHT JEST AS BUT TWO DOLLARS
AN THIRTY MINE CENTS OH GRANMA-THERE'S A PEACHY MOVIE







Famous Traditions In Life of First President Treasured By People Of Ancient Town-Sprout From Cherry Tree Still Preserved

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 22 .- "Bosh, Buncombe," is the way in which Rupert Hughes in a historic address in Washington, D. C., characterized the story of George Washington and the Cherry Tree, which has become so famous that it has crept into the textbooks and received a general acceptance from the public

trary, the good people of Freder- where he went to school, the law But Rupert Hughes to the conicksburg, Va., near where George Washington spent his early youth on the farm of his father, stoutly a lie and moreover produce for the Tavern, post tavern for visitors in adhere that George could not tell visitor the very tree that George chopped down with his little hat-By way of explanation it



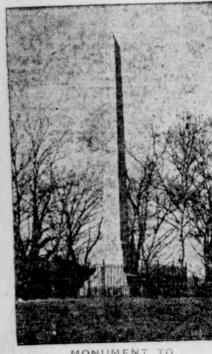
WASHINGTON

is a sprout from the stump of one

ginia, today marked by a shaft time. The church is in active use, jealousy. On one occasion soon loway Sts, early Sunday af goon. Both machines were damaged. ment and which is visited annually by hundreds of tourists from every part of America. Before he was very old, however, his father moved to near Fredericksburg and located on the banks of the Rappahannock River. The old homestead of the Washington family has been destroyed, but today the office of the plantation's physician remains in as good condition as ever. Back of this ancient building stands the cherry tree, plainly showing that in its youth some untoward event marred its career.

Around Fredericksburg all the traditions of the youth of Washington center. In a field near the cherry tree is where the boy rode his father's colt to death, and below is the river where the boy undoubtedly fished on many occasions and where, accompanied by his little sister he was ferried across to the opposite shore every school day and trudged up Lover's Lane to learn the rudiments.

In Fredericksburg itself is the



MARY WASHINGTON

ome of Mary, the mother been preserved for posterity, showing her taste for the beautiful. Here it was that, suffering from a fatal and he left her to take up his duties as president of the United States, knowing that when he he would never see his mother again. She died a few weeks later. In her honor at Fredericksburg, tory of the United States.



CHERRY TREE and many of its wonderful old in attendance. Meeting is open to homes stand today in a good state the public. Daughters of America of preservation, just as they were will serve dinner. in revolutionary times. The good | Xenia Counill will meet Wed women of Fredericksburg have nesday night, in regular session, home of Betty Washington, "Ken-Imeeting.

more," where can be seen a colonial mansion with its furnishings as they were in the days when Vir-

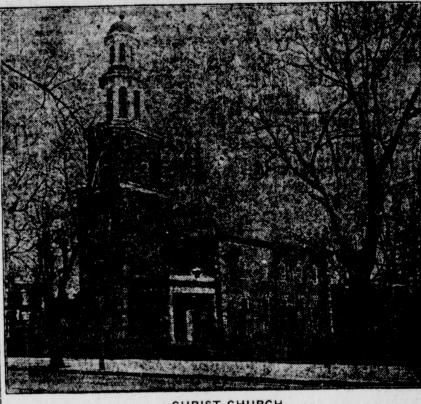
ginia paid tribute to an English King. In Fredericksburg is the lodge in which Washington was made a Mason, and there is carefully preserved the Bible on which he took the solemn oath of the organization. In the city are many other historic things, including properties owned by Washington, the spot

offices and temporary home of James Monroe, president of the United States, an ancient Masonic burying ground, the Rising Sun 1776. Surrounding the city within a radius of a few miles lie Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania Courthouse, might be said that the present tree the battlefields of the Wilderness, Bloody Angle, Bull Run, the spot where the first observation balloon ever used in warfare spied out the activities of the enemy in the War Between the States and where Mathew Fontaine Maury, "pathfinder

of the seas," once lived. Everyone has heard of and de sires to see the beautiful shaft to Washington in the city bearing his His home, Mt. Vernon, across the river overlooking the majestic Potamoc, also is a mecca for all good Americans.

to stop in Alexandria. Here in course of construction is the wonderful Masonic National Memorial to George Washington, rising near the station, and here also is the George Washington was born on it with his family, unchanged to was re-elected. a farm at or near Wakefield, Vir. this day by man or the hand of Washington was surrounded by

trolling factor in securing French alive? At the expiration of his sec aid for America, joined Washing ond term, he was asked to serve ton's army. New hope was given again. He refused saying that two the army with the approach of terms were enough for any one man spring, and the alliance of France thereby setting a precedent which



CHRIST CHURCH

cense number 426,826.

Church College

in Furore Over

Methodist circles in Kansas

are in a furore over the arrest of

nine students in Baker Univer-

sity, Methodist supported school

at Baldwin, on the charge of

publishing and circulating an al-

legedly scurrilous and tibelous

pamphlet called "The Rod."

Thomas Slavens, printer, top,

and Joseph Myler, editor, of the

sheet are shown

lending support to America, was has never been broken. Washington returned to his home and two years later while prepar-

like a ray of sunshine of of darkness. The tide of battle General Cumon s Vernon the traveler should not fail England but before more troops of an outbreak with France, he was could arrive and within ten days struck down by a sudden illness, after the seige of Yorktown began, which lasted but a day. He died at Cornwallis surrendered.

It was several months yet before Washington disbanded his army Masonic Lodge in which he was and went to his home. On May 17 Master. While in the city the visitor should seize the opportunity to Philadelphia, and the Constitution AUTOISTS UNHURT visit Christ Church, where Wash- of the United States was drawn up ington was confirmed and where March of the next year found Washaround which probably the most his religious duties were done. Here ington entering up his new duties famous tradition in American his- is Washington's Pew, exactly as it as the first president of the United was in the days when he occupied States. At the end of four years he

MAYOR'S COURT

THREE DRUNKS FINED

Police made three arrests over

Michael Leahey, arrested Sat-

and costs by Mayor John Prugh

Lester Stephens and Gilbert

Four motorists were arrested and fined Saturday and Sunday for

Peter Anderson, arrested Sunday

by Motorcycle Policeman Peter

Shagin, was fined \$15 and costs

for speeding. Lawrence Thomas

fined \$5 and costs for speed-

He was arrested by Patrol-

Motorist by the name of Nelson

Charles Jones, arrested Satur-

day by Motorcycle Policeman Pe

ter Shagin, for non-observance of a

Jones was re-arrested and fined

was fined \$1 and costs for parking

his auto out of line. He was ar-

rested by Patrolman Charles



MT. VERNON

Washington's pew and the one used came around, and Congress wanted by Robert E. Lee, when a member to aujourn for half an hour to pay of the congregation, at services. their respects to him, but it met From the age of 15 up we can with opposition as setting up a sutrace Washington's every step. It perior idol that was dangerous to

was at this age that he obtained Liberty. What would these same his first employment, the survey- petty politicians think now could ing of Lord Fairfax's estate. He they see the beautiful city bearing started out by way of Ashby's Gap his name or if they could know that in the Blue Ridge entering the one day each year is devoted to re-Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. membering hin., when they be-After five weeks in the wilderness, grudged him naif an hour while e was given the position as pube surveyor for the state upon his eturn. His military career began t the outbreak of the seven years ar between the French and Inians on one side and the Colonsts on the other. He was given ommand of the first army of vol- the week end for intoxication. inteers and the title of Lieutenantcolonel. Due to lack of men, he urday by Patrolmen George Spenwas defeated on his first expedicer and Ed Craig, was fixed \$25

Shortly after this, General Brad- when he pleaded guilty. He was lock arrived from England with committed to the County Jail until wo crack regiments. General Brad- fine and costs are paid. lock's ignorance of Indian warfare cost him his life in the first battle Jack, this city, were each fined between the Indians and the regu- \$10 and costs by Mayor Prugh for lars, but Washington's activities in drunk. They pleaded guilty. Ste-the same battle won for him the phens and Jack were arrested Satappointment of Commander-in-Chief urday by Patrolman Ed Craig. of all the Virginia forces. In 1759 he brought to Mt. Vernon, his bride, ORDINANCE VIOLATORS FINED Washington, and her garden has Martha Custis, a young widow with two children. For the next seventeen years the greater part of viciations of the city traffic ordi-Washington's time was spent at illness, she kissed her son goodbye, Mt. Vernon, varying his duties as a country gentleman with service as vestryman in the Episcopal church at Alexandria, and member of the mounted his horse and rode away House of Burgesses. In 1774 Washington was chosen to attend the first Continental Congress among others from Virginia. While they stands the only monument erected were trying to make peace with the to a woman by women in the his- King of England, word of the Boston Massacre and the Battle of Lex-Fredericksburg is an ancient city ington reached them. Washington was given command of the army under the spreading limbs of the nistoric elm tree at Cambridge. He stop sign, was fined \$1 and costa formally took command of the Con- Becoming impudent to the officer, inental Army at the age of 48.

History tells of the fearful win- \$5 and costs for using abusive laner at Valley Forge and Washing guage to a policeman. on's brilliant "Crossing of the Del aware" which turned tide of the war. It was at this time that the young Frenchman, the Marquis de Lafayette, who later became a con-

BELLBROOK LODGE TO DEDICATE NEW TEMPLE SATURDAY

Large delegation from Xenia Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, No. 67, will attend the meeting at Bellbrook odge, No. 231, when the latter odge will dedicate the new temple, Saturday, February 27, in connection with the district class ini-

Program will start at 3 p. in. state and national officers to be

saved for posterity the beautiful and make plans to attend the

SHOOTING AT HOME OF DEPUTY SHERIFF IS STILL MYSTERY

Authorities are still seeking to shed a light on the mystery shrouding the firing of a .38 caliber revolver bullet into the home of Deputy Sheriff George Spencer. Columbus Pike, last Friday night.

The shot entered below the sill of the front window of the living room some time during the night when the family was asleep and was heard by none of them, except the daughter, Miss Mary Jane Spencer, who asserted she dimly recollected hearing a shot about 9 p.m. However, she thought nothing of the sound, and no one in-

Deputy Sheriff Spencer thinks ed to the center.

The house stands about twentyfive feet from the road.

In Style



What well-dressed women are wearing at Miami. Mrs. Basil Durant, New York society figure, shows the latest mode in bathing suits in Florida.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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SECOND LARGEST STILL FOUND

With the arrest of three men and confiscation of a still of 100 gallon capacity, termed the second largest ever found in Greene County, Clark and quor were also found. Greene County authorities believe activities of a large bootleg ring operating in Greene

The men under arrest are Charles Van Scoy, Eucil Ave., and charged with possession and trans-Warren Howland, Middle St., portation of liquor. They were to Springfield, and Charles Smith, of be arraigned in a Springfield court near Clifton, at whose home the still was discovered. Authorities are searching for a fourth alleged member of the ring. Van Scoy and Howland were

and Champaign Countles have

been curbed.

captured by Sheriff Walter S. Lewis, Clark County, and his deputies, Stanley Hathaway and Stewart Gower, Sunday morning at 7 the bullet was fired by a passing o'clock on the Clifton Pike, three motorist probably intentionally. It miles south of Springfield. A entered beneath the window, pass- quantity of liquor and a Ford toured through the wall, breaking plas- ing car were confiscated. They tering, and striking the opposite were alleged to have been returnside of the dining room, rebounding from the still at the Smith

Two hours later Sheriff Lewis and his deputies, assisted by Sheriff Morris Sharp and Special Deputy Sheriff Dilver Belden, Greene County, conducted a raid on the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson Dayton pike, entertained fifteen guests at dinner Sunday. were laid for the Misses Margaret and Dorothy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Cincinnati; Messrs. Charles and Walter Thompson, Cincinnati, Mrs. Mary Hargett, and son, Junior, Cincinnati; Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Rhupert and daughters, Alma, Florence and Gladys, of

You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during

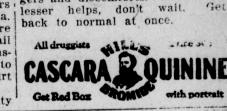
Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the Call one of acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate thus often relieving bladder

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink Drink lots of soft water.-Adv.

ment of the residence, was still hot when found. Of 100 gallon capacity, it measured five feet in heighth and about four feet in diameter. Fifteen gallons of li-

Sheriff Sharp declared the distilling apparatus had only been in Greene County ten or twelve hours having been brought from Urbana. Van Scoy and Howland were lodged in the Clark County Jail

Smith is in the Greene County



millions who use Hill's.

and headaches go. La Grippe

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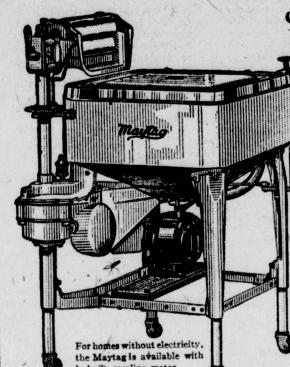
scientific way to end these dan-

gers and discomforts. Don't trust

Jail awaiting probable arraign-

ment Tuesday for illegal posses-

sion of implements desinged for the manufacture of liquor.



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Vern L. Faires

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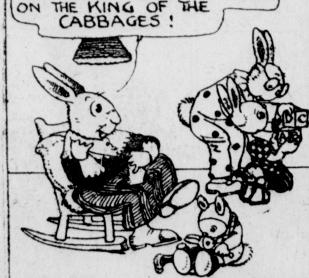
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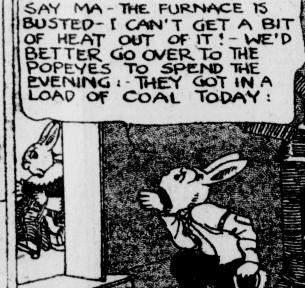
I WOULD N'T GO OUT OF THE HOUSE TONIGHT TO CALL ON THE KING OF THE CABBAGES!

man Ed Craig.

Thompson, Saturday.



IN RABBITBORO—At The Sewing Circle









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Male Help Wanted

WANTED-experienced single man to work on farm. Give reference. Phone 4000-F-3. C. W. Murphy.

Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6

AGENTS, AGENTS—grab this. A new gas mantle. Just out. Million will be sold. Nothing like them. Don't wait, send for samples and contract. Ameri Co., Canton, Ohio. American Factories

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Be independent. Start a business of your own selling rubber auto enamel. Looks like baked enamenamel. Looks like baked enamers, flat top. Inquire at 101 W. enamel. Looks like baked enamel. Lasts like a \$50 job of paint. Less than \$100 capital required. Sales guaranteed. Should earn you \$50 and up per week to start. An unusual opportunity for the right man in Greene County. Call

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HEMSTITCHING—Regan's Embroidery Shop. 18 S. Detroit St.

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Murdock, Ford dealer, Cedarville,
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F YOU HAVE'NT heard the new Columbia Records you're missing something. Come in and listen.

Sutton Music Store. in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc. call on The Bocklet-King Co., 115

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

MARRIED TROUBLES

Well, we learn in the news that a certain pottery salesman has been married five weeks. In that time he has taken more orders than he ever took in all his life. Sells saucers but wont sauce her.

When serenaders came to bell them, the new benedict fired into the crowd. Had been selling stoneware for so long that his heart had turned to stone. Treated his wife to new dishes but wouldn't dish out a treat.

ANOTHER ONE LEARNS IT IS SO

"Needles and pins. Needles and pins When a man marries His trouble begins."

Been in the pottery business and knew all about jars. But had the biggest jar of his life when they put him in the

Had been wearing a wedding ring for a few days and didn't want another brass band around. Told the noise makers to ring off. Had his finger in a brass band and when shot into the crowd got his foot into it.

MOST MARRIED MEN DO

In five long weeks Of married joys, He thought he'd heard Enough of noise

Bought his wife a 100-piece dinner set, but now he is quartered in the jug and eats out of a tin pan. First quiet place he has found since he was married. Used to jugs with bails on, but sees none to the one he is in and is afraid no one will

Still has one cup left and it runneth over with sorrow, His milk crocks are at home in his sample case and this is a sample case of what married life will get you into.

STONEWALL JACKSON RIDING AHEAD

"Shoot if you must," The crowd all said, "But shoot straight up, You old gray head."

Bought his wife a solitaire and for a few days it was a two-handed game. Now he plays solitaire in the jug and she still wears the stone and stays at home with the stoneware.

The jug where he is staying doesn't have a handle on it but it kept the crowd from handling him. Finds no pottery makes a lid large enough to cover up what he has done.

STAYS IN JAIL

16 Farms For Sale

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TOM LONG-Real Estate man. I will

sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

150 ACRES—on the thirds, possession given March 1st. Call or see T. C. Long, real estate.

87 ACRE FARM-share plan. Renter

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on Clifton Pike. J. J. Turner, Cor. Columbus and Church Street,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elijah Lnebaugh, de-

Anna V. Linebaugh has been ap-

Dated this 5th day of February.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Cunningham

S. O. Hale has been appointed

and qualified as executor of the estate of Grace Cunningham, late

Dated this 18th. day of February,

CHILDRENS' NIGHT COUGHS

STOPPED AT ONCE

At last childrens' night coughing

spells can be quickly and safely checked at once with one swallow of a new pre-

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pointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Elijah Linebaugh, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceas-

A. D. 1926.

must have experience. Bradfute, N. King.

It I were he, I'd stay in jail And not get back To hear her wail.

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OHIO AT WORK

OHIO HAS 244,707 FARMS

Census Bureau Also Shows Number In Each Neighboring State.



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The United States Census Bu- her place as a farming as well a reau has just completed a count a manufacturing and mining state of the farms in the United States Ohio has more farms than Pennsyl vania, a state of larger area. Mucl as of the year 1925. This count shows that Ohio has 244,707 farms, a greater number than any adjacent state except Kentucky, which has 258,510.

of Indiana and a part of Michigan are essentially farming communities, but the total number of farms in Ohio is larger than in either of

Kentucky, which has 258,510. those two states. The number of farms in Ohio The decrease in the number of showed a small decrease between farms does not necessarily mean 1920, the time of the last previous that there is any less land under

census, and 1925. This was in cultivation, as the consolidation of harmony with the national trend. small farms has come about with The importance of the figures the increased use of agricultura given here is that Ohio maintains labor saving machinery.



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Friday, February 26, 1926

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4-HORSES-4

Grey horse, 7 years old, weight 1500 lb., sound; bay mare, 8 years old, 1400 lbs., sound; black horse, 12 years old, 1200 lb., sound; sorrel horse, old, good liner, sound.

20-DAIRY CATTLE-20

One Guernsey, fresh, 3rd calf; one Hereford, 2nd calf; 1 Holstein, fresh, 1st calf; 1 Jersey fresh in Sept.; 1 Shorthorn freshen in March; 2 Jerseys, fresh by day of sale; 2 Jerseys freshen March 8; 1 poll heifer, calf by side; 1 Holstein bull, coming 2 years old; 1 Shorthorn bull, coming year old; 6 calves, ranging from 8 to 14 months.

52-SHEEP-52 38 head Shropshire ewes to lamb April 1st; 12 Delaine ewes to lamb April 1st; 2 good Shropshire bucks.

60-HOGS-50 2 Poland China sows, due to farrow by day of sale; 2 pure bred Duroc, eligible to register, due to farrow in March: 46

shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 lbs.; 10 gilts weight about 150

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FEED-300 bu. corn, some baled straw.

FARM-Will also offer 44 acres good land, plenty of running water, good fence, good barn and hog house. Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

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O-OH I TURNED DAUGHTER

Harry Hackett and Son, Clerks.

PAUL SHOEMAKER

Ave., Columbus, O., former Xen- cago bureau of this news service, years.

ian, for the past five years a mem- at Chicago headquarters in Ash ciated Press.

ber of the Associated Press staff land Block. Mr. Shoemaker, in Columbus, has gone to Chicago, whose ability as a flyer won him GIVEN PROMOTION where he assumes new and more important duties with the Assomuch recognition following the war, as has his newspaper ability, Paul D. Shoemaker, 1053 Studer ant morning manager of the Chi-

DELINQUENT LAND CERTIFICATE FEBRUARY 2nd, 1926

The Lands, Lots and parts of Lots, returned DELINQUENT by The Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio, with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law are contained in the following list, viz:

LANDS

OWNER'S NAME	Range	Township	Section	Survey	Quality	DESCRIPTION	Acres	Equalized Value .	Delinquent Taxes	Taxes For 1925.	Total
BATH TWP.— Kouse, G. H. & Nellie C	8	9	16	1	-	W W 107	1.00	=10	11 51	11.10	21.91
CAESARCREEK TWP.— Lewis, Vertley & Fred A		٥	10	2312	1640	N. W. 1-2 Lease	1.63	30	6.08	11.40	6.60
CEDARVILLE TWP.— Karl, John P. & Blanche M Smith, Oscar L				2272 4367	1200 250	411	3.00	850 100	17.38	15.80	33.18
Smith, Oscar L CEDARVILLE VILLAGE				4367	250		.57	60	1.23	1.12	2.35
Smith, Oscar L JEFFERSON TWP.—				4367	250		2.46	740	17.51	15.76	33.27
Cline, Ellen Cochran, J. H. & Dorma Cochran, J. H. & Dorma Hopkins, Harry MIAMI TWP.—CLIFTON				5981 836 836 4675			2.47 50.00 40.00 6.98	560 3560 3810 660	12.94 123.36 132.00 15.25	11.76 74.76 80.02 13.86	14.76 198.12 212.02 29.11
SCHOOL DIS. McHatton, Hallie Stevenson, C. T. & Hattie M. YELLOW SPRINGS VIL.—					1000 1000		40.00 114.33	3330 7230	67.41 146.35	59.94 130.15	Contract Contract
Holland, John Irvin, Patrick NEW JASPER TWP. & XENIA S. D.—		4 4	1			S. W. 1-4	8.50	1550 60	34.43 1.34	31.00 1.20	65.43
Payton, J. L. et al				1240	666		2.13	160	2.73	2.48	5.2
Hough, Clarence JAMESTOWN VIL.—	1					49 Homestead all		60	2.01	1.26	3.20
Baker, J. Q. A				4620 4620	294 294		4.01	350 1950	8.58 47.83	7.84 43.68	16.43 91.5
Davis, Justina Alice Davis, Justina Alice O'Banion, J. C. & Lula L	6	2	10 10 11			N. E. 1-4	3.00 3.00 1.75	180 350 620	3.65 7.08 19.67	3.52 6.82 12.10	7.1 13.9 31.7
XENIA TWP.— Deleo, A. C					1000		.70	90	1.52	1.38	2.9
Glass, Rufus Harrison, Wm. et al. Steward, Theopihus B. Battles, Wm. & Ann				2265	1000 1000 1000		64.36 35.00 2.27	$\begin{array}{c} 4600 \\ 1940 \\ 2180 \\ 70 \end{array}$	77.92 32.87 36.92 3.43		
XENIA CITY S. D. Grady, Wm. H.	26	1				South Park all		50	2.44	1.12	
XENIA CITY— Broughton, J. W. & Parthema				10846 2243		E. Church St.	.45	220 300	4.27	5.72 7.80	9.9
Hampton, Elizabeth A Porter, John N. & Sallie				10864			.09				

I own Lots

OWNER'S NAME DESCRIPTION OSBORN VILLAGE-Barringer, Lynn H. & Maude (O. R. C. 1st). 20 CLIFTON VILLAGE-McClellan, Lucy A. (Clifton) 3.65 1.98 YELLOW SPRINGS VILLAGE-Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6) 13.90 .66 .60 Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6) 1.26 Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6) All 50.00 1.26 Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6) Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6) All 50.00 Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6) All 50.00 7.33 6.60 13.93 1.58 1.40 2.98 17.06 10.66 6.40 Hull, James A., (Yellow Springs) 220 9.76 4.40 14.16 All JAMESTOWN VILLAGE-Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer) 1480 33.16 69.46 Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer) 76.50 1370 33.62 Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer) All SPRING VALLEY VILLAGE— Benson, Sarah M., (Spring Valley) 24x115 S. W. Pt. 24.00 1.56 1.50 BELLBROOK VILLAGE-(Bellbrook) 66.00 11.22 10.70 21.92 All 66.00 Akins, Henry & Mamie (L. & M. 1120 48.66 29.12 80.70 72.80 153.50 Arginon Xaharina, (Gowdy) 61.70 2800 Burrows, Sarah, (Cedar Grove) All 48.00 2990 86.17 77.74 163.91 Campbell, C. A., (L. & Monroe) 71.00 1050 35.64 27.30 62.94 N. A. Fulton, (H. & F. 2) 25 Tri. 71.10 1.14 1.04 Galloway, Rebecca, (Galloway Park) 2.08 1.56 Galloway, Rebecca, (Galloway Park) Goings, Henrietta, (Drake) E. 1-2 Hummons, John F. & Heirs Tax (Moore) . Pt. Leach, Guy D. (Harbison) Leach, Guy D., (Shepherd) All 39.26 76.63 Pettiford, R. D., (L. & M.) 1450 37.70 41.78 Sidener, Lucinda, (Farber) All 61.00 35.81 22.10 Steems, Lottie, (W. Stewart) 60.00 1070 26.24 E 1-2 The American L. & R. Co. (Seman) All 54.50 1200 34.58 31.20 Taylor, Chas., (H. & L.) .. All 40.00 1150 49.96 29.90 Trustees, St. John A. M. E. Ch. (L. & M.) ... Parsonage 65.50 1680 48.42 43.68 49.50 120 All 5.21 3.12 8.33 Wheatley, S., (Xenia) 53.75 120 5.21 Wheatley, S., (Xenia) 26 Pt 53.75 120 5.21 3.12 Wilhite, Maggie, (Taylor) 12.00 Wilhite, Maggie, (Taylor) 34 W. S. 34.00 36.50 120

And notice is hereby given that the whole of such several tracts, lots, or parts of lots will be CERTIFIED as delinquent to the Auditor of State, by the County Auditor on the Fourth Thursday of February, A. D., 1926, unless taxes and penalties are paid before that

Xenia, Ohio, Feb. 1926.

R. O. WEAD, County Auditor,

BY GEORGE McMANUS

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"Love's Greatest Gift" Wins Interest Instantly

XENIAN PLEADS NOT **GUILTY TO CHARGES** BROUGHT IN PIQUA

Jacob Colp, proprietor of the Sample Store here and the New York Sample Store, Piqua, pleaded not guilty, waived preliminary examination and furnished \$2,000 bond for appearance before the grand jury when he was arraigned in Piqua Saturday on an affidavit filed by Deputy State Fire Marshal

Timberman charging arson. The charge is said to have been filed in connection with the fire that damaged the Piqua store January 26. Samuel Server, manager of the store, is named in a similar affidavit. Both Colp and Server surrendered to Piqua authorities when they learned warrants had been issued. The affidavits were filed by Timberman after. Chief of Police Frank Giehle, Piqua, refused to swear to the papers.

Chief Giehle's action was said to be based on the investigation that followed the fire, in which he said no evidence was produced that the blaze was of incendiary origin. The fire started while Colp was in Xenia and Server was at the store with two clerks. The manager was burned in an attempt to extinguish the blaze. The in vestigation showed the Xenia man is sole owner of the store and that Server had no financial interest in

Insurance companies holding and we could have dinner and go and the prices on the menu card policies covering lamage to the to the theater—a regular party!" had been even higher than they'd store and its stock refused to prosecute action against the owner and manager, holding the settlement with Mr. Colp after the affidavits had been filed in Piqua. and listened to only half of Mary's

CRUEL TO ELEPHANT OFFICER REPORTS

LONG BEACH, Calf., Feb. 22-Charges of cruelty to "Tusko," "biggest elephant in captivity," and other animals were filed here today against Al G. Barnes, circus magnate.

"Tusko" has been chained for months on a cement floor in a cage at his winter quarters at Culver City, without covering, it was alleged.

A dog and horse were abused also it was claimed in the petition, filed by Deputy Sheriff Rosamond world was going wrong for her

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of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, brenchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands.

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frightful shape, but Mary sang as

she picked up soiled towels and

didn't mind. The evening's ex-

"If I only had an evening wrap."

she sighed, whn she was ready at

last, looking lovelier than she had

dared hope she would in the pretty

little dress that she was wearing

Well, I-now, don't you tell

Mary ran upstairs to the Lewis'

the evening's excitement to begin.

"Jim's gone out for some ice-

Mary ran down the hall, the

one shoulder, her yellow hair ruf-

fled. She must smooth it down a

bit, she told herself, when she had

out even glancing at the man who

thrilled over the party!" she cried,

"Just a little difference; the

name's Pat instead of Jim." he

told her. "Pat Hamilton, at your

"Oh, I-won't you come in?"

He stood there for a moment

longer, looking down at her. And

Mary felt that queer, shivery feel-

ing, that flutter at her heart, that

tells a girl when she first meets a

ing to influence her whole life.

Tomorrow-A Dream Come True.

nouncement from the college.

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Music since 1922.

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TEMPERATURE

iams, Wittenberg College, Spring- organ at Wittenberg School of

1926 Women's Chorus of Wit

tenberg has an enrollment of

thirty-five voices and the program

will be varied between readings, songs by the chorus, instrumental

Professor Williams has been

assistant professor of piano and

stood there.

service

"Why-why I-

She threw the door open with-

"Oh Jim I'm so

-and now per- apartment a few moments later,

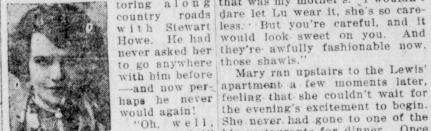
WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S ! Lulu had left the bathroom in HAPPENED

MARY WAITE, a stenographer cold cream cloths and scrubbed at Craig Brothers, is bitterly dis- the tub. . She had to hurry a litappointed when instead of spend- tle over her own bath, but she ing her Saturday afternoon with STEWART HOWE, she has to citement made up for everything. remain at the office and work.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

II-AN ADVENTURE IN LIVING for the first time.

T was hard for Mary not to give Lulu," her aunt said from the edge way to unhappiness, when she of the bed, where she had sunk had to stay in the office all wearily office all wearily of the bed. had to stay in the office all wearily after fastening Mary's that beautiful Saturday afternoon dress. "But I've got a lovely white instead of mo- silk shawl-you know, that one toring along that was my mother's. I wouldn't country roads dare let Lu wear it, she's so care-



"Oh, well, She never had gone to one of the this won't do!" big restaurants for dinner. Once VIOLET DARE she told herself, she and Lulu had ventured into finally. "I've one for luncheon, but the head Let's see-maybe waiter's manner had made them Lulu would meet me somewhere, feel that they didn't belong there,

would again!

She telephoned home; she and expected. her cousin and Lulu's father and mother lived together in a sixcharges groundless and effected a room apartment out on the south Lulu answered the phone, plan before she broke in.

"Oh, Mary, but I can't. Joe just called up, and I'm going out with him and a friend of his and some girl they know; I'm just washing my hair. We're going down to the beach and have din-

ner and dance." She rang off before Mary could reply. Mary could picture her rushing about the dark little rooms, beating up eggs to wash her hair with, hunting vingar to rinse it-Lulu never went into the kitchen unless it was for something she used to beautify herself. "She'll borrow my best underwear-that voil set I made." Mary told herself. "And probably she'll take one of my new handkker-

chiefs-and lose it!" But the thought of Lulu in her things had no effect; she didn't care what happened now! The somewhere—and she could go on wildly about, trying desperately to anyway. Everybody else could go working, and go home and have fasten an evening gown that was dinner with Aunt Rose and Uncle just the least bit too small for her. Wilbur. And after that—well, "Oh, Mary, help me!" she she could get a new book from the claimed, as Mary went into circulating library on the way bedroom. Its window opened on a home and read it, or go to the court, and it was so dark that movies with her aunt, or just go to Hilda had all the lights on. It was bed early and get a good night's hot and stuffy.

"But I don't want to!" she said of course this would be the day out loud, bringing her hands down hard on the desk. "I'm drived and fretfully. "And this eighteen, and I ought to be having dress—look at it! It fitted me a good time. Something's got to perfectly when I got it, but I've

She was just finishing the last months, I guess—I'll have to reof her form letters, half an hour duce. Listen—is that Junior crylater, when the buzzing signal of ing? No, I guess not. That little the switchboard called her. She Porter girl is going to stay with answered "Craig Brothers," quickand answer the doorbell. Jim must prise when the woman's voice at have left his key here when he the other end replied, "Is this you, white shawl half off, trailing from

Mary? This is Hilda Lewis.' "Oh. Hilda!" Mary cried. Hilda was Janet Lewis' sister-in-law, and lived in the apartment over 'Listen, Mary," Hilda hurried opened the door for Jim. the one where Mary lived.

'Want to go out tonight? Well, a friend of Jim's is in town, a lawyer from out west, a man And he phoned Jim, and they and then suddenly realized that want to go out tonight—to dinner the man who stood there wasn't and the theater and somewhere to dance—and they wanted another ing man. He was smiling down at girl. This man's lots older than her quizzically. you, but of course you'll sort of go with Jim-you've got a new evening dress, haven't you?"

"Oh, yes, I have-I got it at a sale at Hewitts'-it's lovely." Mary was breathless with excite-

ment Well, this is going to be a grand party—this man's got tons of money. Hurry home!"

she raced through the man that he likes her, likes her At half past four Mary was free streets, stopped to buy a box of the new French powder that was on sale, feeling delightfully extravagant, and hurried on home.

TO DIRECT CHORUS

Professor John Thomas Wil-

WITTENBERG MAN

W. C. T. Ayres, cosmopolitan, singer, band leader, amateur actor, theatrical scribe, publicity agent, booking agent, assistant postmaster of the Ohio House

These only partially describe this former Xenian who now makes his home in Columbus, and who has rapidly come to the fore as a leader in colored activities in the capital. Mr. Ayres served as an infan-, city bureau, he is now making en-

been winning wide acclaim. Mrs.

St., Branch Y. M. C. A., Columbus,

is a graduate of the Yale Conserv-

atory of Music where she was

holder of the Lockwood Scholar-

ship and is a concert soprano. She

is also an accomplished pianist

and music teacher. Miss Jones is

a product of the Vestoff-Serova

School of Dancing, New York City

and an accomplished singer and

pianist so that the pair alternate

in their numbers, accompanying

it was Ayres who brought us the

each other.

try officer during the war, is a gagements for the Mabel Jonesmember of the Masons and the Effie Grant Hardy, Duo concert Elks and is national vice president singers and dancers, who have of the Deacons' Club, theatrical organization of the Masons. He writes theatrical news for a num- Hardy is the wife of A. W. Hardy, ber of colored newspapers under executive secretary of the Spring heading "Station WCTA," is an authority on race performers and is hail-fellow-well-met with E. H. Cherrington, Budd, John McNulty and others of the favored ilk of journalists at Columbus.

Ayres never fails to drop in the office when he is in Xenia. He is a treasure of information on what is going on in the colored theatrical world and what the first nighters are saying in Columbus. In his home bailiwick he is major domo of local race activities and chaperone for the theatrical per-

formers. Through his booking and publi-



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James Cruze, who made "The Covered Wagon," one of the most famous pictures of all times, has reincarnated another drama of pioneer days in "The Pony Express," which will be shown at the Bijou Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

cated by the authorities when the

icident was investigated.

The new picture is another epic masterpiece, recreating another memoriable chapter in the glorious history of the making of America. It is full of the romance and adventure of the period it depicts, but remains true to historical facts which proves the greater amount of work that went into its



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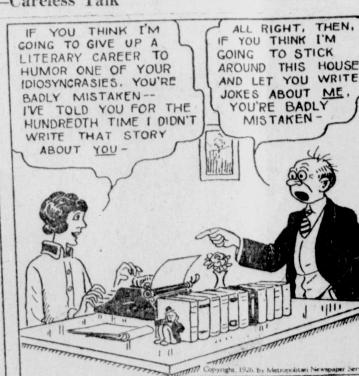
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GAS BUGGIES—Careless Talk



field, will direct the Women's directions. Ask your druggist. Creo Chorus of the Lutheran School at mulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.) | First Reformed Church, Alpha, February 26, according to an-









WEATHER Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably snow. Colder tonight.

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BELIEVE FOUR DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE

DONAHEY WILL PROBE CHARGES AGAINST DRY OFFICE

GOVERNOR PLANS TO INVESTIGATE USE OF Became President. **WOMEN FOR DECOYS**

Will Remove Person Responsible for Luring Suspects

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.-With the state legal and prohibition departments at odds, Gov. Donahey tomorrow is expected to begin a personal inquiry in connection with the charge that the dry officers had been using women decoys to lure suspects into violating the liquor laws.

tpon his return from Cleveland where he attended a Democratic meeting, the Governor reiterated that he "intended to discover for himself whether the prohibition department, or any one connected with it has authorized use of women to entrap suspects." The executive made it plain that

he was opposed to such methods of law enforcement. Meanwhile Attorney General C. C. Crabbe and Prohibition Commissioner B. F. McDonald, continued exchanging vitriolic statements; each accusing the other of "discord and lack The Governor's contemplated in-

vestigation grew out of a raid on Marshal Harry Nutt, Westerville. Mrs. Ruth Farrell, a woman in the pay of the dry office, arranged a rendezvous with Nutt at which he was to have liquor for her. The raid was carried out but no

liquor was found, although Nutt and the woman were in the same Subsequently it was revealed

that in addition to Mrs. Farrell other women were supplying the prohibition officers with informa-

Crabbe has assailed the employment of woman decoys as being "far from an effort to uphold the law" and McDonald retaliated with the declaration that Crabbe's office has failed to co-operate with the dry department in the prosecution of prohibition cases.

Donahey intends to call before him all persons connected with the raid and if a "frame up" charge is substantiated, it is expected he will practically remove from office the person or persons responsible.

"DON'T BE SILLY" TICKET SELLER **TELLS GUNMEN**

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22-(UP)-A bandit brandishing a pistol and growling "hands up" is no more disturbing to George Schoettle, Grand Opera House ticket agent, than an angry ticket buyer storming because he cannot get "two on the aisle" when the house is sold out.

Two men appeared at the box office window and asked for gallery seats. As Schoettle changed their \$5 bill one pointed a pistol through the grating.

"Hands up," he said. "Schottle glanced at the nan. "Don't be silly," he

said. He closed the cash drawer and stepped back, kicked the rear door of the box office shut and withdrew from pistol range.

The banuits fled and were captured after they had robbed a United Cigar Store of

A traffic officer followed them into a hotel where they had registered as John P. Dwyer, San Francisco and Jack Bonnard, Savannah, Ga.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST **COURT IS LAUNCHED**

CHICAGO, Feb. 22-Washington's birthday was celebrated in Chicago by the opening of a naagainst which the first president warned the nation.

Republican and Senator James A. and her husband, Ahel Dakos, 17, Spriings, was the principal speaker Reed, Missouri, Democrat, were central figures in today's program sheik," is in the county jail, Alliance, O., Sunday, discussing which was conducted by that fact charged with contributing to her tion of Chicago Republicans head-delinquency. They were arrested lems. ed by State's Attorney Robert E. in Middletown by order of Mrs. Hale Thompson.

for the principal address of the day at 2 p.m. He delivered & we are married," Dorothy said to- France's attitude on the question radio speech over station WCN day. last night, explaining he had come

Where Washington



Probably most famous statue of Washington among the many scattered over the world is the one which stands in front of the sub-treasury, New York, on the spot where he took the oath of office as president, and scene of exercises today, his birth anniversary. "Old Trinity" church, which looked down on Revolu-

MOTIVE LACKING IN INVESTIGATION OF **SLAYING OF TROJAN**

Killer Was Maniac— Iron Found

TROY, O., Feb. 22.-The mysterious killer who brutally murdered program. The Rev. R. E. Brown Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, led in inivcation, followed by a former Ohio State University co-ed, group of "Best Loved Southern in her home is still sought by Melodies," by the band Police were at a loss to ad-

vance a motive for the slaving. Clew after clew has been dis- Greenfield, Cincinnati, chairman of carded by the authorities as they the W. R. C. committee, presentwidened their investigation of the ed two pianos to the high school. slaying. A flat-iron with which Alice Philby made the acceptance the killer was believed to have talk. crushed in Mrs. Nesbitt's head, was found in the house. It bore no blood stains. Other similar clews have been followed out without avail.

Jacob Nesbitt, who returned from a business trip to Dayton and found his wife's body in the tub in the blood-bespattered bathroom, was verging on nervous collapse was verging on nervous collapse today was little, if any aid, to the BURGLAR ATTEMPTS

Police are now confident Mrs. Nesbitt was slain by a maniac obsessed with a lust for blood. Another theory is that the slayer was a burglar whom Mrs. Nesbitt surprised looting her home. valuables were taken, however.

Coroner Hance said Mrs. Nesbitt had been strangled to the point where a blood vein in one of her eyes was ruptured. Three deep lacerations creased her scalp and her face and body were bruised. Mrs. Nesbitt was one of the most popular young matrons of

COUPLE ARRESTED AFTER ELOPEMENT

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22-A young international married coutional campaign against the world ple was under arrest today by jucourt and entangling alliances, venile court authorities after a "love elopement" a week ago.

Dorothy Georgia Mitchell, 14, is Senator William Borah, Idaho, in the juvenile detention home a Greek described as "a collegiate at a series of men's meetings in Crowe and former Mayor William Kathryn Herbert, juvenile court clared "America can not let down, Senator Borah was scheduled of their courtship and elopement. "We have a license and I think

to Chicago, to open a campaign that she had spent a one-day debt to this country. He ex- and threatening his life and his implicated Catherine in the plot. among the voters of the nation "to honeymoon with Dakos in an pressed the opinion that in due family it he failed to leave them Givot said he would not prose preserve policies of George Wash- apartment over a Greek restaurant time a settlement would be reached \$1,000.

Dedicate

PROGRAM FEATURES

CEREMONIES AT NEW

SCHOOL STRUCTURE

Patriotic Societies Here

-Dr. Swank Is

Speaker

Appropriately combining the

celebration of Washington's

birthday and a state-wide pa-

triotic occasion, formal dedi-

cation of the new high school

building at the O. S. and S.

O. Home, was held with elab

Witnessed by representatives of

war organizations from over the

state, Major Marcus R. Limb.

Wooster, president of the board of

trustees formally presented the

building. W. S. Sackett, superin-

tendent of Home schools made the

The school was erected at a cost

of \$125,000 on the main drive

leading from Home Ave., entrance,

acceptance speech.

and other gatherings.

Episcopal Church.

berger acted as judges.

Six Home boys composed a sax-

ophone sextette for several num-

bers, after which Mrs. Nettie B.

numbers, the Rev. J. P. Lytle, pro-

Columbus at a dance in the audi-

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Feb. 22.-

with his hands and feet manacled.

Malone and Charles St. Claire, also

of Toledo, last Thursday after a

gun battle with posses from Logan

and Hardin counties. All are charg-

ed with burglary of a DeGraff hard-

Sheriff Wooley announced Park-

er first picked the lock on his cell

and was caught by a deputy before

making his escape and next picked

FESS IS HEARD

Senator Simeon Fess, Yellow

national and international prob-

The junior Ohio senator de-

ware store.

opened his cell

may enter here.'

with that country.

Parker was captured with Jack

Home pupils will revel with

nounced invocation.

torium, Monday night.

orate ceremonies Monday.

Home

School

FOR CONTROVERSY

Factions Attack And

Defend Washington

New York, Feb. 22-The 194th

anniversary of the birth of George

Washington has brought to the

oreground a controversy as to the

haracter of the man celebrated in

story text books, as "the father

'Let us humanize Washington"

les one group and "let us keep

shington idealized" shouts an-

ts delving spiritedly into the

past to produce proofs of their

Coincident with this year's an-

nivesary at least two new Wash-

ington letters, have been discov-

ered, but both fail to shed any

In one, possessed by Dr. A. S.

W. Rosenbach of this city, Wash-

ington wrote to James Madison on

March 30, 1789. The other manu-

Princeton University. The letter, written September 17, 1783, is ad-

dressed to Gov. Clinton, of New

Speaking in New Haven, Conn.

Prof. Henry M. Lawrence of Con-

necticut College, said Washing-

ton's recently published diaries re

Prof. Lawrence also said the

fond of horses, fox hunting and card

twice in his life and that on great

FORMER XENIAN IS

learned Monday.

Albert Shrodes, former Xenian,

Mr. Shrodes is the son of G. E.

Shrodes, this cty, and went to

Florida to live ten years ago. His

garage was located on S. W. Sec-

As for drinking, he had taken

veal he told two "white lies."

contesting claims.

by the first president.

-with historians and pa-

In Discussions

BIRTHDAY OF FIRST CONGRESS TODAY Senator Bongham, Connecticut PRESIDENT SIGNAL reads Washington's farewell ad-Debates Walsh resolution call-

ing for aluminum investigation. Muscle Shoals hearings con-Railroad consolidation bill hearings continue.

Rep. Rankin, Mississippi, Democrat, reads Washington's fare-Considers independent offices

appropriation bill.

Judiciary committee meets,

probably on McCamant confirm-

AGED WOMAN KILLED BY DAUGHTER WHILE FAMILY IS ASLEEP

Woman Then Commits light on the moral tenets observed Suicide—Believed To Be Insane

SOLON, O., Feb. 22. - While just south of the chapel. It contains six class rooms, including a other members of the family were science laboratory and manual sleeping Miss Hazel Howell, shot training department in the base and killed her aged mother, Mrs. ment, beside the auditorium and Nancy Howell, in their home here office for Superintendent Sackett. today, then turned the weapon on The auditorium is equipped with a herself. She died a few moments balcony with lower floor accom- later.

modations for seating 1,200 peo-Miiss Howell had been under obple, and a stage. Moveable seats servation for six weeks. She was equip the auditorium so that the discharged from the city hospital floor can be cleared for dances only last Friday. Authorities said diaries showed Washington was they believed she was insane. Crowds of dsitors were con-Members of the household were

ducted through the school during aroused at five a. m. by shots. struck a balance of three years the all-day ceremonies. Dedica-Rushing into his grandmothers bed-gambling and found he was \$30 "in tory address was delivered in the room, Raymond, eldest of the How- the hole." Dayton, superintendent of the ell boys, found his grandmother afternoon by Dr. Jesse Swank, dying and his aunt hovering over bawrence and the novelist Rupert West Ohio Conference, Methodist her, clutching a revolver. Blood Hughes, who recently announced oozed from Miss Howell's head. similiar findings were attacked at Exercises opened at 9 a.m., and

The next instant the woman special services held here. William continued through the morning collapsed. Raymond summoned Lanier Washington, descendant of and afternoon. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. S. R. Burkett, and pupils of both grades and high school took part in the pro- lay across her mother's body. Both The first president, he said, had Debate on the subject, women were clad in night gar- used profane language only once or 'Resolved, that Washington was a ments.

Neighbors said Miss Howell, provocation. greater man than Lincoln" was previous to being committed to held by high school pupils. The Advance Theory That Rev. D. A. Sellers, the Rev. W. H. the hospital had acted queerly. "never more than a glass of wine Tilford and the Rev A. J Fursten-Upon return, however, she appar- at a meal as did all the ladies and ently had recovered, they said. Several musical numbers by An inquest will be held this pupils completed the morning ses-Superintendent T. E. Andr s presided over the afternoon

CORRESPONDENT IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22 - In keep-

ing with his own request, the body him to spill his wine." of Bert L. Kuhn, United Press Girl's Glee Club sang "Courtly Chicago, his home city. Days of Old," and after two band

in the Far East having served a little bit severe." "Forty and Eight" members from here, at Manila and Honolulu.

COOLIDGE RETURNS AFTER HIS ILLNESS

ESCAPE FROM JAIL WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-President Coolidge returned to his desk today for the first time since he contracted a cold last Wednesday. at \$12,000 when his storage garage The President appeared in fairly and five automobiles were de-Two attempts to break out of the county jail have been made since good health, his voice was almost stroyed in a \$350,000 fire in Miunaffected and his general condi- ami, Fla., February 14. which last Thursday by Eddie Parker, Totion was said to be excellent. ledo, charged with burglary. He was in solitary confinement today

Sale of the farm owned by Mrs. enson Road, to Ralph and Carrie Mangan has been completed not covered by insurance, it is convinced he has made a get-away. discussed by secret service agent ed McGrath. Both youths were tate agent, it is announced. The The former Xenian has been in sideration was not announced. the past ten years, as sole owner

Mr. Mangan was formerly pro- of the business for the past several prietor of the Atlas Hotel, South years since a partnership was

TWO YOUNG GIRLS ADMIT PLOT TO **EXTORT MONEY TO GET "THRILL"** CHICAGO, Feb. 22-Two girls, money but we got a thrill out of

dissolved

He discussed war debts and a thrill."

Kathryn Herbert, juvenile court clared "America can not let down one of them a high school student, it" explained Helen, who is a student at Lakeview High School. which they said was planned "for phoning George Givot, a vaudeville actor and demanding he leave The girls, Helen Britt, 16, and \$1,000 in fresh \$100 bills under a of payment and asserted France Catherine Cordett, 22, were ar brick at a location she named. She Dorothy told juvenile authorities could not afford to repudiate her rested after telephoning an actor confessed without hesitation and

cute the girls but urged they be "Of course, we didn't get the severely "reprimanded.

Parks Her Smile in Ozarks



Smile of smiles won role of "Ozark Smile Girl" in ceremonies incidental to dedication of state parks in Ozarks of Missouri, for Miss Estella Southard of Joplin; Mo. She is a grandniece of Patrick Murphy, founder of Joplin.

MOONSHINER BURNED TO DEATH IN CAVE; BROTHER ALSO BURNED

Such revelations as that of Prof. Pair Victims of Explosion of Gasoline Fumes-Had The fire is believed to have start-Been Occupying Cave And Using It To Shield Operation Of Still

THREE MAIN TOPICS

FEATURE SESSIONS

and Crime Are Dis-

cussed

States began "A" part of the dis-

Dunlap brought forward a few of

the problems now facing the farm-

made his first appearance before

Rounding up the third topic

More than 200 bankers attended

held in the Ohio union on the Ohio

the Ohio bankers.

izations in the country.

University campus.

opened here today.

neighbors but both women were the president's brother, led in the phic story of how two intrepid half score of large barrels, filled ATHENS, O., Feb. 22. -A gra-the open. In the cavern were moonshiners, trapped in a cavern with mash. The cave had been in the Pone Ridge district fought equipped for living quarters and a losing battle with fire and how had been in use for months. one of them was killed and the Carbide lamps, such as those other's feet burned off, was used by miners, formed the lightbrought to Athens today by prohi- ing apparatus. The still and bar-

bition agents. The victims were Frank Lenigar, in pieces and assembled. gentlemen of his time." He "gam-26, who was killed and his brother. bled a little, but for very low Amos, 23, whose feet were burned off, according to the agents The George Washington had lost all his teeth and wore a false set brothers were from Kentucky Called to the Pone Ridge dismade by Paul Revere, but appar-

ently the latter was a better horse- trict by reports that "something man than dentist since "Washing- was wrong in a cave" the prohiton probably bought more fancy bition officers were not prepared waistcoats than any other gentle- for what they found. man in the colonies, because the High up in the rocky slopes of

clumsiness of those teeth caused a hill, they found the unconscious form of Amos Lenigar, his feet According to family tradition, charred from his body The officorrespondent in Shanghai, dead said the descendant, two girls stole cers then discovered a cave nearof pneumonia, will be cremated Washington's clothing while he by and doffing their heavy outer and his ashes will be shipped to was swimming in the Rappahan- garments, entered the subterannean nock. He caused one of the girls chamber.

Before joining the United Press to spend six months in prison and At the end of the tunnel, the last year, Kuhn had already estab. his defender admitted that this officers came upon a complete dislished a reputation as a journalist episode perhaps showed him to be tilling apparatus, the charred body of Frank Lenigar lying nearby. Fumes from a gasoline stove had topics up for discussion at the Stidhan summoned neighbors and exploded, killing Lenigar and igniting his clothing.

Amos had dragged himself into

LOSER IN BIG FIRE SNIPER QUIET AND OMAHA IS NORMAL suffered a personal loss estimated

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.-Convinc- ers, an offered some remedies as ed after two nights of quiet that the he saw them. Business as related "maniac sniper" who terrorized to the federal reserve system was wiped out almost an entire city Omaha last week, has left this discussed in detail by George De-He will address the national edus block, for a time menaced the and vicinity, citizens here came back Camp, who recently succeeded to day redoubled their search for cation association convention here tire city and resulted in serious to normalcy today. injury to five persons, it was Nothing has been heard or seen

seriously wounded Ross W. Johnson, Wabash Railroad special agent in Council Bluffs. Police Lilian B. Stevenson, on the Stev- ond St., and was directly in the have not relaxed their efforts to path of the flames. The loss is find the supposed madman, but are lation to banking institutions was County automobile after James kill-The gunman, during his activi-

ties here, killed two persons, the lock on his handcuffs and again deal is effective March 1. Con- the garage business at Miami for wounded two and shot at more than a dozen persons.

> SHORT'S HENS LASTED SHORT TIME The 25 Rhode Island Red Hens advertised in the classified ads by Wm. Short lasted only a short time. They were

all sold through the small class-

ified ad. Farmers all over Greene County are reading the classified page of The Gazette and The Republican daily. More people each day are usingmore people each day are reading-and more people each day are getting results from Gazette and Republican classified ads.

Turn now to the classified ads and read the "Not Possible To Classify" Column. Tomor row Phone an ad to Phone 111.

Resort Employe Saves Many-Woman Jumps With Infant MONTICELLO, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Schindler's Prairie House a mountain resort seven miles from here, was destroyed by fire today. Four persons are missing and believed dead in the ruins of the fire while twenty-three injured, most of them from New York City, are in the Monticello Hospital and

in adjoining towns. About thirty-five guests were in the resort at the time the fire broke out. Most of them had motored up from New York City to enjoy winter sports over the holiday.

TWENTY THREE HURT

WHEN FLAMES FORCE

LEAP FROM WINDOWS

The fire was not discovered until the flames were beyond control. Then the terrified guests were forced to jump from windows to save themselves. Although many of them suffered painful burns, most of the injuries resulted from jumping from the second and third The missing are believed to

have taken two waiters, a chamber main and a guest of the hotel, none of whose names could be learned. Mrs. Rose Ressnick of Brooklyn jumped from a third story window with her infant daughter. The baby is not seriously hurt, but it is believed Mrs. Resnick sustained a broken back.

Julius Jacobsen, an employe of the hotel, was the hero of the fire. After making a safe exit from the building, he returned several times to help others out. On his last trip he collapsed and was removed to the hospital with such serious burns that he is not expected to

ed when gas exploded.

BANDITS SLAY AGED WOMAN: HUSBAND IS BOUND AND ROBBED

rels had been taken into the cave Posses Seeking Trio In Kentucky Hills After Crime

GRAYSON, KY., Feb. 22. -Relentlessly pursued by posses, three bandits who killed Mrs. Jenny Stidhan, 71, at her farm home near here, robbed her husband of \$400 OF STATE BANKERS and bound him to a tree, were leading officers an exciting chase in the surrounding hills today. The bandits attacked Stidhan

Agriculture, Business near his home Sunday. struck him down, bound him to a tree and returned to the farm house. Stidhan heard his wife scream. Working frantically for COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.-Agri- an hour, he broke his bonds and culture, business and crime — the rushed to the house. Mrs. Stidhan was dead. The

A B C" of America, were the main house had been ransacked.

annual mid-winter meeting of the a posse was quickly organized and Ohio Bankers' Association which went in pursuit of the men. Surrounding villages and towns were notified and other posses took up Renick W. Dunlap, assistant sec- the chase. The bandits fled into the retary of agriculture, of the United hills.

cussion. He spoke on "is farming INCREASE REWARD FOR YOUNG SLAYERS

red by a \$750 reward, authorities tothe post of chairman of the board James and Leonard Lyons, youthof the federal reserve bank of ful brothers, one of whom shot and of the mysterious rifleman since Cleveland. DeCamp who was pro- killed Frank McGrath, investigator Friday night when he shot and late D C Wills of Closella by the for the American Railway express late D. C. Wills, of Cleveland, company, at Havana last week. The reward, originally \$500, was increased to \$750 by Huron County commissioners.

employed one of the largest organ- wanted for the robbery of the Norwalk express office.

Detectives yesterday searched the meeting. The discussions were the Lyons home again, finding a large quantity of articles alleged to have been obtained in various rob beries in this region.

MORGAN COMPANY SALE DATES RESERVED. FINISHES PROJECT

Announcement was made Saturday of the completion of a flood * control project in Pueblo, Colo., 4 under supervision of the Dayton + Morgan Engineering Co., of which + Arthur E. Morgan, head of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, is 4 Feb. 26.-Elder Welch. president

Mr. Morgan directed work on & the mammouth project from his + March 2 .- J. A. Middleton. Dayton offices despite the large 4 March 3.-A. A. Conklin. volume of work which is always + March 16 .- Guy Toms, demanding his attention as presi-+

Feb. 23.-R. H. McClellan. Feb. 24.—Helen Thorne (admn) Feb. 25.-Wm. Nash.

Feb. 25 .- Robert King. Feb. 26 .- J. Earl McClellan. Feb 27 .- A. B. Linkhart. Feb. 27 .- C .B. Linkhart.

March 1.-Wm. Randall.

H. L. SAYRE BUYS OUT PARTNER IN **WELL KNOWN XENIA DRUG STORE**

ship of Sayre and Hemphill, druggists, S. Detroit St., was effected Saturday when H. L. Sayre, resident member of the firm, completed a deal for the purchase of the interest of his partner, U. G. Hemphill, Rising Sun, Ind.

Greatest Reward for Ocean Hero



Capt. George Fried, heroic ommander of U. S. liner Roosevelt, got his greatest reward for saving the crew of the stricken British ship Antinoe, when his wife journeyed down New York bay to climb aboard his ship and fall into his arms.



Residents of Newport, R. I., summer playground of many wealthy families, are seeking injunctions against lobstermen, whose motorboats make so much noise early in the mornings that they disturb the sleep of their more fash. ionable neighbors.

"Charleston" champions strutted their best stuff in a national dance contest in Chicago and James F. Sullivan and Louise Sullivan, brother and sister of Grand Rapids, Mich., won the champion

Crude rubber prices went so high that recently the daughter of a Batavia, Java, producer was married in a dress made principally of Dutch bank notes.

J. G. Wills, of White Pains, New York, has obtained a license to use a rifle in his own home to hunt squirrels which were capering in his attic and making so much racket he could not sleep.

Though the "wild west" claims the most fame for cattle raising Vermont is the only state in the Union inhab-ited by more cows than people, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Wounded by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, Charles Mc-Whym, of Salisbury Mills, N. Y., is getting a new face by having a piece of rib grafted to his jawbone and skin grafted to his face

> On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI:

6:45 p. m., talk by Judge Edward M. Hurley. 7:00-Program from Washington D.C., address by President Coolidge

music by U. S. Naval baid, etc. 8:00-Gypsy ensemble from New - "Calaleria Rusticanna,"

from New York. 10:00 - Cincinnati Community

Program. 12:00-Freda Sanker's orchestra

Station WLW:

7:30-Medicine talk. 7:40 - Cencert.

8:00-Concert orchestra. Station WKRC:

6:45-Alvin Roehr's orchestra. 10:00-Legion program. 11:00-Popular song revue

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful mple Boap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address

Sayre's drug store. The store will continue to be the Rexall agency here and will be operated in the

future without change of policy. The deal dissolves a partnership of twenty-three years' standing. Mr. the business in its present location mire the architecture. many years and this name was fuller life are freely given. continued for a time before being changed to Sayre and Hemphill's.

Mr. Sayre came here immedifrom Cincinnati to take the abundant life. charge of the business and Mr. practices of faith and prayer have Hemphill retained a connection with the Dow chain of drug stores loving Father revealed by Jesus in Cincinnati which lasted twenty we have a source of strength and years. He is now part owner of a inspiration that overcomes all that arug business in Rising Sun, where he makes his home.

The Xenia store became Rexall that capacity. Mr. Sayre continued as resident partner and manager of he business ever since, his parter only coming here for brief and nfrequent visits. For that reason was known to only a few Xen: ans and the store has been popuarly known as "Sayre's." That name will now be adopted exclu-sively but there will be no further change in the policy of operation.

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

By CARL O. NYBLADH

Christ Episcopal Church

Religion is more than creeds and theology. Religion is life. It is a way of living, the truest and noblest living of which one is capable. Creeds and theology have their place, but they are simply a means to an end, and that end is right living.

There ever have been many religions. All have this in common the striving after a better way of life and a better knowledge of that unseen power, which we know as

To this extent there is good in all religions. But careful scrutiny and the experience of countless men and women through the ages show that of all religions, the Christian religion is the most satisfying, because it reveals the best way of living and the best

knowledge of God. Right here is a great pity. For centuries we have been a race professing Christianity. Yet how few there are who have plumbed its depths. A great treasurehouse stands open to all. Sayre and Mr. Hemphill purchased | congregate about the door and ad-Through completion of the deal from the Fleming estate in Sep as far as the vestibule. Only a Mr. Sayre becomes sole owner of tember, 1903. It had been oper- few reach the treasure-room where the business which will be contin- ated as Fleming's drug store for the blessings of the richer and

> "I am come that they might have life more abundantly," said Jesus. The true Christian life is power beyond conception.

which we want most to be, The Christian life gives us agent in 1904 and still serves in new understanding of God. It also puts us into a new relationship with our fellowmen, as expressed by the story of the Good Samaritan. We gain the greatest happiness through service. We enrich our lives by investing them in do-

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once. Rub Musterole on the congested parts

and see how quickly it brings relief. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister. Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.



HOME



EVERY MARRIED COUPLE have their own idea of what a home should be-their own particular conception of how it should be planned and built. Until they can carry out this thought of a "home ideal" they are never quite satisfied.

A consistent saving of a certain percentage of your income each month will soon materialize this

Build your own home! Start a savings account!

Home Building & Savings Co

PUBLIC SALE

the following property on the farm known as the Pine Hill Farm, 9 miles south of Xenia, on Eleazer road, 2 miles west of Lumberton, 5 miles east of New Burlington.

Wednesday, Mar. 3, 1926

Commencink at 10 o'clock a. m.

-HORSES-

1 team of bay mares 11 years old, weighing 2800, a real team; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, weighing 1250; 1 bay gelding, 5 years weighing 1500; 1 gray mare 13 years old, weighing 1150.

-CATTLE-1 Jersey cow, 7 years old with calf by her side; 1 Jersey cow, 9 years, giving good flow of milk; will freshen in spring; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk, will freshen in early summer; one 5 year old cow, will freshen in March; 1 Jersey bull, 15 months old.

10-HOGS----10 10 head of tried Duroc Jersey sows, will farrow in May.

10-SHEEP-10 10 head of Shropshire yearling ewes.

-CHICKENS-

5 pure bred Barred Rock cockerels FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Max maure spreader, new; McCormick wheat binder, 7-ft. cut; Superior grain drill, ferilizer attachment; cultipacker; Mc Cormick hay rake: Oliver single row corn cultivator: 40 tooth spike harrow; 2 Oliver sulky breaking plows with combination jointer and colter; 1 Case sulky breaking plow; 5 shovel cultivator; storm buggy; fanning mill; McCormick mower 5 ft. cut. -MISCELLANEOUS-

10 hog houses, self feeder, shovels, forks, log chains, post hole diggers, cross cut saw, work bench, a lot of hickory wagon stock, Buckeye oil brooder, 500 chick capacity; siop cart, vinegar barrel, 1 buzz saw, mounted on frame, in good condition and other articles.

-HARNESS-3 sides chain harness, collars, bridles, lines, halters. -FEED AND GRAIN-

3 ton mixed hay, 1 ton clover hay, 300 bushel of corn in crib, bundle fodder.

-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-2 good heating stoves, 1 steel range in good condition.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

A. A. CONKLIN Stanley and Martin, Aucts. Lunch by Lumberton Aid Society

Mexican Officials Seize Churches



Mexico has begun nationalization of-church property and is expelling priests who are aliens. Photo shows the national (Roman Catholic) cathedral in Mexico City.

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Corn Remover

Guaranteed to satisfy. Price 25c.

Quickly removes hard and soft corns, bunions, warts and callouses. Easy to apply.

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ADMINISTRATRIX

Thorne, deceased, located 3 miles south east of Cedarville, 8 miles east of Xenia, 1-2 mile north off the Federal Pike, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926

Commencing at 10 o'clock 6-HEAD OF HORSES-6

One team of gray mares 7 and 8 years old, weight about 3000 lbs; one black mare, 4 years old; one black mare, roan mare good worker; one bay mare, a good worker.

One cow giving good flow of milk.

12---- HEAD OF SHEEP----12

30-HEAD OF HOGS-30

Eight brood sows, 21 shoats weight about 75 or 80 pounds. One male hog

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Wheat binder; two row cultivator; wagon and bed; mower; two harrows; double disc; corn planter; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; hog fountain; four hog boxes; feed grinder; one 7 ft. McCormick binder; one McCormick mower; 10 ft. hay rake; John Deer corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; one John Deer two row cultivator; one brooder house and stove; one cultipacker; one feed cooker, cultivator and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Four sides of harness, collars, bridles, lines and halters.

A Fordson Tractor and plows.

FEED-500 bushel of corn, 200 bushel of oats, ton of hay. Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale.

HELEN THORNE, Administratrix

Glen Weikert, Auct. Lunch on ground. T. C. Long, Clerk.

Bonnie Brae

3 miles west of Xenia on Upper Bellbrook Pike.

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40—Immuned Durocs—40

Consisting of 10 fall sows and 30 spring gilts sired by Bonnie Brae Sensation and Orion King Perfect.

Friday, February 26, At 1:00 o'clock.

This is the best bunch of sows we ever sold bred to the best boars we ever owned.

ORION KING PERFECT. HIGH COL. BONNIE BRAE SENSATION

A chance for the best bred kind at the best time. Keep the date in mnid.

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> J. Earl McClellan Xenia, Ohio.

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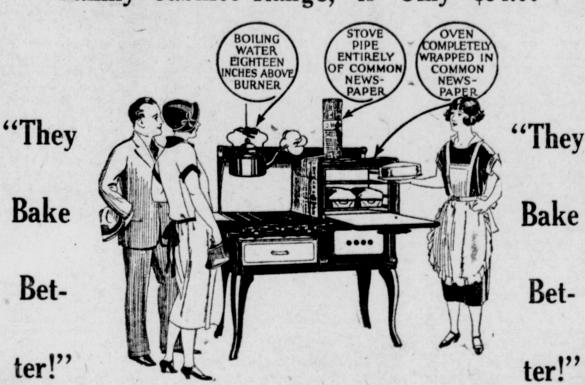
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Proves Wonderful Oven Construction and Heat Control

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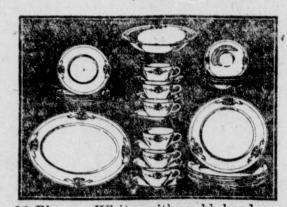
-All of the heat from all of the gas it

-And that saves all gas money possible Yes! Your Detroit Jewel will begin paying you back for buying it as soon as you begin using it!

THESE DISHES FREE! With Any Detroit Jewel You Buy

Just for This Sale-

And It Ends SATURDAY The Range doesn't Cost you a penny extra-and the DISHES ARE WORTH \$6.98



32-Pieces—White with gold border just as pretty as a picture. Service for 6 People—"BREAKFAST" Sets, they're called-Handy for any time! You're Welcome-Glad You're Coming!

A Whole Meal Can be Cooked At Once

Bake

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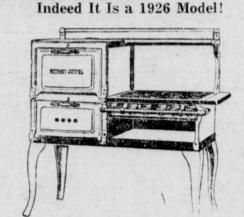
All at One Oven-heating! Using the WILCOLATOR OVEN-HEAT Regulator, you can cook a whole meal, all at once. Cook Juicy Meats-done to the Queen's taste" and delicious Vegetables and the Daintiest of Desserts—All with One Heat! That's worth a good long trip to hear of-and a good, long stay to

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DETROIT JEWELS—Better Bakers for 60 Years

They've never asked a dollar to be "Cheap." They've never been built "DOWN TO A PRICE" but UP to a creed-that never allowed cost to quarrel with QUALITY!

This Detroit Jewel Only \$77.45 A Big Special-and a favorite in over 3000 American Homes today—Yet it is not three months old!



Full Family Size Big Oven-Right or Left! Has room for 12. lb. Turkey in Roaster-and for smaller pans at the same time.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

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BASHFUL MAIDENS"

HOLD RECENT MEETING "Bashful Maidens" formed a Thursday evening. After the thoughts of Xenians are turning show the party adjourned to the to gardening. Realizing this feetinitiated into the society.

spent with music and games. Church St., Dainty refreshments were served the following members; the Misses Hazel, Helen, Jerdena and Olita Smith, Carroll Brown, Cleo Shanks, Margaret Leasure and the hostess, Mary Kinnamon.

MANY CHOICE SEATS ARE AVAILABLE FOR KIWANIS SHOW HERE MISS SMITHS! ENGAGEEMENT

Many choice seats are still availed by the Xenia Kiwanis Club at town, to Mr John W. Green, son of Central High School Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, Park

Reserve seat plat has been placed Jamestown. in Jones' Drug Store. An admission of 50 cents will be charged but seats will be reserved free.

Following is a complete program the wedding. for the evening of entertainment: tion of G. A. Pillsbury.

B-Motion picture: "He Who Gets Slapped,' featuring Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer and an all-star JUNIOR MUSIC LOVERS

C-"Over and Under," Miss Helen

logue, E. L. Babb. E-"An Indian Summer" one-act cluding the Misses Margaret Shats-

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Miss Evalin Million, E. Main St., still continues ill at her home. Prof. A Taylor, E Main St., was business visitor in Jamestown

Mr. Levi Stewart, and son, Levi, affair will be one of the regular par-Jr., of Columbus, were Sunday and ties sponsored by the lodge. Monday guests of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. John Stewart of Columbus St., and his brother-in-law Public patronage of the len, E. Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart and were Sunday guests of Rev. A. L. Dooley and family, Wilberforce, O., and also attended service Sunday at Zion Bantist Church.

Mr. Henry Harris of Dayton was the guest of relatives and friends here Sunday

Mr. F. L. Reynolds of Columbus, O., president of Baptist Young People's Convention of Ohio was the Sunday guest of Mr J. H. Harris and wife, E. Market St.

Rev. T. J. Smith of Dayton, moderator of the Western Union Association, will preach at the Zion Baptist Church Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Allen of E. Church St., attended the funeral service of Mrs. Lillie Hill of Springfield, Friday. Rev. Allen

preached the funeral sermon. The Wilberforce University chor-Norton E. Dennis, will present a costume musical, "Sights and Sounds" at Galloway Hall Auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:15

Mr. William Smith, 217 Hamilton Ave., Columbus was the Sun-

day guest of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. John Roark of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wigginton, E. Market

Newlyweds Deny Murder Charges



Bert M. Davis, prominent Beaver City, Neb., man, and his bride of a few weeks, Mrs. Kate Resler Davis, are under arrest, accused of causing the death of the first Mrs. Davis. Both deny the charge, declaring that malicious gossip is to blame for their

GARDEN CLUB TO

MEET AND PLAN WORK With the arrival of balmy winds heater party at "The Merry and the appearance of green showing at Jamestown, things through the dark earth, Miss Mary Kinnamon ing and urge, Mrs. Charles A. Kelwhere Miss Margaret Leasure was ble, president of the Xenia Garden Club is calling the initial meeting Remainder of the evening was of the club year, at her home, W

Tuesday evening Plans for the year will be outlined by the club. Annually, club members lay plans and carry them out to beautify the city and many lovely spots have materialized as a result of the club's work.

Officers of the Garden Club will elected at the meeting. Members will arrive at 7:30 o'clock and after reports, election and other business, plans for the coming Spring, Summer and Fall will be

ANNOUNCED TO DAYTON MAN

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lester Smith, 513 W. able for the welfare show sponsor- First St., Dayton formerly of Jamesnight, February 25, at 8 o'clock, it Ave., Dayton, made Saturday, is of Miss Smith's in this city and in

The announcement was made by Miss Margaret Smith, Barkhardt Ave., Dayton, at a tea given Saturday. No date was announced for

Mr. Green has been in Miami, A-Overture: Trinity M. E. Fla., and is home for an extended Church orchestra under the direc- visit with his parents. Miss Smith is a well known musician.

ELECT OFFICERS SATURDAY

Miss Frances Hamlin will head Ford and Mrs. Donna Ackerman and the Junior Music Lovers' Club for Messrs. L. A. Wooley and Elwood the coming year, following the election at the home of Miss Eileen D-Ten Minutes-A-La-Cart, Mono- Sayre, N. King St., Saturday after-

Miss Doris McCormick was electcomedy by the Antioch Players in- ed vice president; Miss Marjorie Burr, secretary; Miss Mary Sowwell and Constance Brackett and ard, treasurer and Miss Marjorie Messrs. Joseph Foley and Percy Jones, press correspondent.

Miss Sayre, in addition to being hostess for the afternoon, was leader of the program. "Valentine" group was presented and members gave several charming numbers.

ELKS' DANCE TO BE HELD FEB. 25.

Invitations are out for a dance sponsored by Xenia Lodge of Elks Thursday evening, February 25, at o'clock. Music will be furnished by Paramount Entertainers. /

Invitations sent out contain an interesting program of dances. The

Public patronage of the dinner at Central High School, next Friday night will be appreciated by Central Hi Parent-Teacher Association, sponsoring the affair. Freeds will be used to furnish the school library and funds are urgently needed. An elaborate dinner will be served for fifty cents a cover.

Miss Ruth Birch, Dayton, formerly of Xenia, spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Miss Katherine Hazlett, New York, who has been spending sev eral weeks with relatives in this vicinity, is leaving this week for

Miss Katherine Kuhlman, Day ton, was the week ed houseguest of Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, N.

Mrs. James' Shane, Jamestown, us under the director of music, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. W Anderson, S. Detroit St.

Mrs. Mary Burke, who has been

seriously ill with bronchial trouble and heart complication, remains un Miss Ruth Sanders, near Port

William, underwent an appendix

operation at McClellan Hospital Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, N Detroit St., are the parents of a twelve-pound son, born Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Kester, S Collier St., are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, weighing nine pounds, Sunday



Whispered Sweetness!

Both had eaten heartily, but neither feared to talk with heads close together. Chewing a Stuart tablet puts one at entire ease! Such a simple and delightful corrective of any sour condition! When will you discover you can eat any-thing? Just carry a pocket box of Stuart's— and keepit filled I Instantaneous relief. Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find it a

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St., Sunday evening. Dr. A. D. she received other painful injuries. ket St. DeHaven dressed her injuries.

Mrs. Delmer Thomas, White Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schles-Chapel Neighborhood, has been ill inger and Mrs George Kendall, Co- for several days with grip. lumbus, O., spent the week end with Mrs B. Schlesinger, S. De-

Waynesville, spent Sunday in Xenia with relatives.

home on N. King St.

New Device Prevents Mine Disasters



Safety-first advocates favor a national law providing for protection of all mines by the same means which saved lives of 1,200 workmen in the New Orient mine, at West Frankfort, Ill., recently. A minor gas explosion, which would have ignited accumulations of coal dust and thus spread into every nook of the workings, was choked off by clouds of pulverized rock projected in the air by the advance shock wave of the blast. These pictures show mine guards coating workings with the stone dust.

"Whistlin' Lyd" First Woman Judge of International Sports Event



Lydia Hutchinson, Blackfoot, Ida., famous as "Whistlin' Lyd' in the dog team endurance races staged annually at Ashton, Ida., has been chosen to be an official of the contest this year. She is the first woman to be a judge of an international sporting event.

THO TEU CONE

WITH T.N.T. AND SET TO

WAS TO BE TICKED OFF

WHEN A SWEET VOICE ON THE PHONE ASKED BIM TO PLEASE COME

ACROSS THE STREET

SCARCELY LEFT THE BUILDING WHEN A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION SHOOK THE EARTH - GAZING BACK HE

AND MEET AN OLD FRIEND- HE HAD

SAW THE MIGHTY

BUILDING TOTTER

MASS OF RUINS -

AND FALL A

EXPLODE AT 819 P.M

SHORT MINUTE

BEFORE THE

INFERNAL

Miss Betty Reutinger, N. De | Miss Carrie Allison, Dodds apart | Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwalbe and | Little Miss Katherine Revnolds. troit St., received a deep cut on ments, has been confined indoors daughter, Jean, Walnut Hills, Cin-daughter, of Mrs. Margaret Rev-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre and girls enjoyed a merry time and Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, N. King St., were served dainty refreshments. will motor to Columbus, O., Tuesday, where Mr. Sayre will attend a Rexall convention. The party Mr. and Mrs. Myer Hyman, of will spend two days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bone and Mrs. William Sinnard, Madison, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Clara Reutinger, N. Detroit St., and evening at 7:30 o'clock at her land Mrs. C. A. Bone and land Mrs. C. A. Bone

urday afternoon, in celebration of

Cast of "The Lady In Blue" Xenia musical comedy will meet at Legion headquarters. Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock, on business of Home, Dayton, Wednesday night, heart trouble.

her chin and one on her knee when for the past week, as the result of cinnati, were week end guests of nolds, entertained eight youngsters William Nagley, his brother, who tiation Tuesday evening at 7:30, she slipped and fell on W. Market a fall. No bones were broken but Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Mar. at her home on N. King St., Sat. attends Cedarville College, were o'clock. luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. her fourth birthday. The little Harry Nagley, E. Market St., Mon-

> daughter, of Piqua, spent the week section of Springfield end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Colp.

Mr. Forest Nagley, student at the Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., University of Cincinnati, and Mr. will hold a special meeting for

Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey. Springfield, formerly of this rity, are ronstruhting a handsome res Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polaski and idence in Ridgewood, an attractive

> Miss Mina St John, buyer the ready-to-wear

Housewives!

You Are Invited To Attend A

Special Demonstration

Eco-Thermal Gas Range At Thornhill's Store

Wednesday Afternoon, February 24, At 2:30 By Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blair, Factory Representatives.

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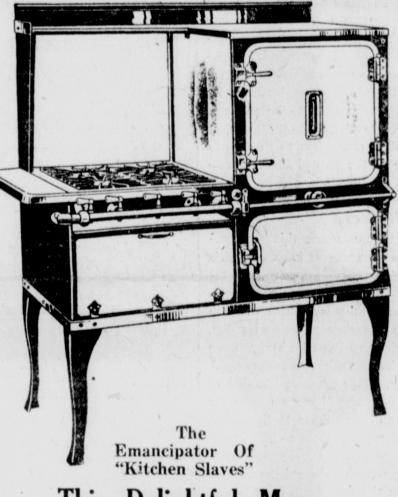
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Eco-Thermal range does what no other range in the world does-it cooks an in one oven without mixing the flavors, without stirring or basting, and with only one

It broils, it roasts, it fries, it bakes, all at one time, and requires no attention from the time the meal is put in until you take it out. You can even prepare your food, put it in the oven, go away and leave it until you are ready for your meal and you will find everything perfectly cooked. The meat will be tender enough to cut with a spoon and the other foods that require less time for cooking will not be overdone.

This sounds almost impossible but it is accomplished | Corn Pudding successfully by this real "wonder worker" range. Come in Wednesday and see for yourself just what it does.



This Delightful Menu Will Be Served

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Nut Bread

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Baked Beans

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE IT WORK

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nesday we are proving to you the truth of every claim made for this range. We want you to come in and watch every step of the process if you can do so .. The food will be placed in the stove at moved and served at 2:30 p. m. If you can be here when the food is placed in the oven you will be welcome. We especially want you present when it is taken out to see and taste each article.

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PLL JUST WALK IN AND TELL HIM WAIT A MINUTE! WE'LL LET TOPACK \$1,000,000 IN A SUIT CASE - IF HE REFUSES I'LL TEACH HIM RUSSIAN YOU SEE S'TAHW UOY YAHW BASE BALL - IF I TOSS THIS IRON YOUR CAN DO APPLE INTO HIS LAP HE'LL BE STILL UP IDEA ? TOWARDS IN THE AIR WHEN GETTING HIM I LEAVE WITH TO THE THE SWAG -MORGUE

EDITORIAL

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TO CLEAN OUT TIA JUANA.

THE suicide pact and the subsequent death of the Peteet I family, citizens of the United States, has sent a shiver of loathing along the spines of their countrymen whenever Tia Juana has been mentioned. The Mexicans have promised to clean, the infamous over-the-border resort up and Uncle Sam is going to help a little to make sure that

Hundreds of American families, away from home on a lark and "seeing the world" have gone to Tia Juana just as did the Peteets. Perhaps these are not the first who did not come back as they went. Few indeed would go the length that the Petcets went to avoid the shame. But many have probably refused to seek redress for their wrongs for a similar reason.

There is the tendency in all of us to seek the risque and the unusual when released from the restraints of home surroundings. And it is even more in evidence when on

If we do not mistake the tone of the American authorites in dealing with the Peteet case. Tia Juana as a resort fown of questionable nature has already become a thing of

THE PANAMA CANAL.

JANUARY has meant more business for the Panama Canal I than any previous month in its history, with the sole exception of December, 1923. In the meantime there has been a subsidence of the voices that past years croaked dismal prophecies of failure for the canal, first as an engineering undertaking and then as a profitable commercial enterprise. The best way to answer them was with the serried array of the facts; and while the Canal record with its statistics is not so entertaining as it used to be when it presented the true romance of the building operations, it is very satisfactory to those whose concern is to present to the government and the people of the United States a satisfactory balance sheet.

YOUTH HAVING ITS DAY.

ROSTER of champions in various sports this year carried the names of more than a score of boys and girls whose ages range from 15 to 22 years. They were successful over veterans the average of whose years was very much higher. On the stage and in the movies youth of both sexes also predominate. Youth is certainly having its day, but in the more essential activities of life men and women of mature years continue to hold their prominence. A healthy mind in a healthy body, is the greatest blessing of life. Rational sports temperately pursued are a means for keeping the physical body fit, and contribute to longevity. Long life brings experience and experience is a chief ingredient of wisdom.

If it were possible to bring some of the spirit and love of sports into the field of essential work, much friction and unhappiness would be removed from the world today. Human nature is so varied in its predilection that there is never any danger of a bitter struggle for the soft place in Jelly life. Just as there are extremes in sport between the pugilist and the polo-player, the billiardist and the footballer, so there are extremes in the field of labor, but the distance between sports and labor is measured by the poles, when the mental attitude is viewed. One reason for the difference is that in sports each contestant strives by fair play to excel, while in the field of labor-well, too often fair rivalry is absent. Another and possibly the greatest difference is that in sports the contestant selects his field and, if he is ambitious, trains for championship therein, while in essential work it is often a hap-hazard matter of selection and in- of two eggs. Mix and sift two difference to results.

The world is making porgress, however. Science has a pinch of salt, and add this to devised means for measuring the capabilities of youth the first mixture alternately with among the varied fields of endeavor, and vocational schools are making selection and training for life a matter of more two eggs and turn the batter into concern than was the case in our father's days. A few oldfashioned folk may deplore the frills and frivolities of youth full. Place in a steamer, or sink and declare that there is too much coddling of the latter, but the fruits of the new system will be seen in better this manner for one and one-half citizenship a score or so of years hence

ANCIENT AND MODERN.

THE story of boxing contests in the Olympian games was carried by runners, and was weeks in reaching interested cities of Greese. The outcome of cestus fights in Roman Child's Harmless Laxative is arenas was reported to the outside world by racing horsemen and rushing galleys, and weeks were consumed in carrying the news to the waiting fans. In the early years of the last century results of ring battles were spread by relay express riders, who required weeks to reach some localities. After 1831, along rapidly extending lines, the news for a decade or more was quickened by railroad.

Next the bulletins were communicated by telegraph in the twinkling of an eye after they were on the wire, but with minutes sometimes running into hours consumed in running the "copy" to the sending offices and in placing the message before the people. Nowadays one hears radio reports, direct and instantaneous, from the ringside; hears of the blows, of the knockdowns, of the knockouts, only a fraction of a second later than they are witnessed by persons at the constipated or full of cold, child- land. ringside.

Having followed the marvelous development of communication from the runner to radio, look back some thou- the stomach sands of years to the sculptured boxers, and cestuarli. Comparison with the bodies of modern boxing champions shows directions for babies and children Medical Discovery, in liquid or little, if any, advance. The progress of man is not in muscle and brawn, but in the mind and through its works. ,

DR. JARDINE: "REDUCE! AGGIE, REDUCE! YOU ARE SUFFER-ING FROM CROP EXPANSION



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

pointed assistant secretary of the pear here March 6. United States treasury department

Thieves stole \$30 from a desk in Wash.

X.Ffficient ... TOMORROW'S MENU

> Breakfast Oranges

Cereal Coffee Luncheon Cheese Omelet Wholewheat Bread

Celery Dinner

Veal Cutlet Fried Potato Cakes Squash Lettuce Salad Steamed Cottage Pudding Banana Sauce

Coffee

NEW DICSHES THIS WEEK Steamed Cottage Pudding: Cream three tablespoons of butter and rub into it one cup of granulated sugar and the beaten yolks cups of bread flour with three tablespoons of baking powder and one cup of cold, sweet milk. Now fold in the stiffly beaten whites of a buttered empty can or mold, filthe can in boiling water almost to its top, continuing to cook in

"California Fig Syrup"



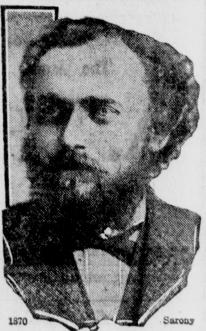
Even if cross, feverish, bilious, sponful never fails to gently clean Medical Discovery is the best the liver and bowels and sweeten known blood medicine and tonic.

of all ages printed on bottle, tablets, you can obtain a trial fornia" or you may get an imita- to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buff- Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo. tion fig syrup .-- Adv

hours. Serve with the following: Banana Sauce Boil one cup of water with one-half cup of sugar for nine minutes. Meantime, mash the pulp of three bananas and add to this pulp three tablespoons of lemon juice, a pinch of salt, the grated rind of one-half lemon, and two beaten eggs. Combine the cooked sirup with this banana-mix-

ture and serve at once on the hot

pudding. Waffles: Sift two cups of bread flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt, and stir in one and three-fourths cups one tablespoon of melted butter and fold in the stiffly-whipped hot. Although it is not necessary



From School Teacher To Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsyl. vannia studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up nough money to put him through medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new oil ection of Pa.

He was a student of nature knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods. Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y

where he launched his favorite remedies, and in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the Today, the name of this ren love the pleasant taste of man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known 'California Fig Syrup." A tea- throughout the world. His Golden More than fifty million bottles Ask your druggist for genuine have been sold in the U.S. If your You must say "Cali- pkg, of the tablets by sending 10c alo, N. Y.-Adv

to grease some of these electric irons, a little melted butter applied with a brush makes the work of removing the waffle easier. Put He drank his liquor from a hid-John H. Edwards, who was ap- | Chicago Lady Entertainers will ap- about one cup of the batter in the center of the iron and close at Mr. George Baker, who recently once. It will spread by itself to Silas in public kept a sickly smile, a few days ago, is well known in resigned his position as clerk at the four corners. Let cook (with His servants thought him scowlthis city and is a cousin of a Xen- the depot restaurant, left for the electricity on) for about two full West. He will locate at Kalispell, minutes. I am a great belfever in the "prepared" pancake and Sflas in eeting led a holy life, the office of the Western and Mr. Paul Weiss, Goes, left for waffle flours on the market which But was a holy terror to his wife. Southern Life Insurance Co., in the Thebes, Ill., where he will be en-Y. M. C. A. star course patrons will be pleased to learn that The gaged in helping start the new powder works recently constructed at that place.

To hear him pray on Wednesdays through his nose, powder with flower, etcetra, it is blessing to have one of these

> Shelf for instant use. Sour Cream Dressing for Cold cream add one teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper, three tablespoons of powdered or confectioner's sugar and three tablespoons of vinegar mixed with two teaspoons of cold water. Whip vigorously before turning this over thinly halved raw cabbage. Chill and

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries.

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the of cold, sweet milk previously mix-ed with the yolks of two eggs. Add ed with the yolks of two eggs. Add and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 21/2 ounces whites of two eggs. If you use an electric waffle iron, have it very you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it. You can feel this take hold instantly,

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bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. lute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Paris Medicine Company,

from your druggist; or, if you prefer,

send stamps or money order direct.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

DOCTORS WERE TAXED

It is not generally known, but physicians and lawyers were place. My friend has a habit of saying Something like you ed on the county tax duplicates in nice things about those whom we to have talked of you. the two decades prior to the adop. whom I do not know tion of the constitution of 1850. the physician was estimated from time we come together for a walk what he actually collected during or a chat.

of his business is not certain. ule physicians for taxation, passing such a law June 11, 1830. The record reads: "The commissioners and auditor proceeded to estimate or acquaintance. the annual income of the practicing lawyers and physicians, and to place in the healthy mind. turned by the assessor to the audi. the talk of others boosts!

sicians continued until about 1850. men listed under the heading of into wage. "physicians and surgeons" in 1830. Another class of doctors was listed in the same year known as specialists of this type.

tor. It is said they sweated their patients to health. Concoctions flower. The hardest worker perspired profusely.

day since medical science was not face glow. as definitely established in those days as it is today.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE HYPOCRITE

wore black on Sunday, and den jug.

ing all the while.

You'd never dream a mortgage he'd foredlose.

prepared flours on the Emergency Silas was honest, so his parson thought Until he found his

ounces short

His brother Bill got drunk sometimes and swore. But never turned a poor man from his door.

Bill had his faults, as everybody knew. But Bill was kindly when the rent

ways were sinful, but his nature sweet,

never put a widow on the Silas may be in Heaven today, but

bet my money on his brother

Today's Talk

TALK OF OTHERS

an untruth told about, somebody we explain our own. My friend has a habit of saying Something like you would like

Ohio at so much per head during both know-and about many

That's why I like him and al-Whether the annual income of ways brighten in happiness every the year, or from the gross amount If you have the occasion to talk

about others, say things about Basing their right on an act of them that would make them happy general assembly, Greene County were they present. If anyone Commissioners decided to sched- stores treasure in heaven, it is he

Gossip is poison. It has no charge a tax upon each; which Somehow the world enlarges. tax as charged is attached to their the stars shine brighter, the sun respective names on the lists re- and moon are more golden, when A businss where there is dissen-

The tax on physicians ranged sion and jealousy among those from \$1 to \$3 each, and it is as- who co-work, never grows and sumed that every physician in the soon decays. But where the spircounty had to pay the tax before it ofgood will and co-operation he could practice. Taxing of phy-abounds, there is a forward movement every day and work becomes Greene County boasted twelve something more than hours turned

No matter how near we come in our tasks to the working out of "steam doctors." There were eight our plans through the medium of system and machinery, we our-It is difficult to ascertain the selves must never become mere exact definition of a "steam" doc-

Work should blossom like and infusions were used to heat should not come out of his shell patients to a point where they presenting deep lines and care in his face. Work is not worthy that The "steam" doctor has had his does that. Work should make a

When work does this, then ail life takes on a glow and we like to see the other fellow grow with us.



ple his virtues and explain his Nothing is quite so damaging as abilities. And while we do this, All talk of others should be good.

And so we talk about him, tell peo-



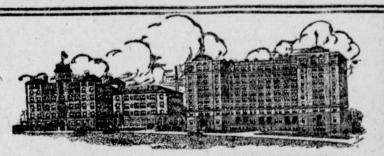
R EMEMBER, how it used to be when you could hardly wait for mealtime? And then, sit down and eat several helpings of every-

and eat several helpings of everything—enjoy every morsel and get
up from the table feeling satisfied
with the World, happy with everybody and ready for anything.
But what a difference in living
when even the sight and smell of
food sickens you! Never hungry—
no matter how tempting the food is -nothing tasting right. And then, after nibbling at a few bites, feeling worse than ever.

Oh, life is hardly worth living this way. And yet, all in the World the matter with you is that you are starving for rich, red blood. It acknowledged everywhere that S. S. S. helps Nature build these healthy red-blood-cells by the mil-

All you need to do to get back that wonderful appetite is to build rich, red-bloodcels with S. S. S. It's simple. Just try it, like thousands are do-

ing every day. See for yourself what S. S. S. will do. S. S. S. means blood with a punch -brimful of new life and energy. Get your S. S. S. at any good drug-The larger size is more eco-



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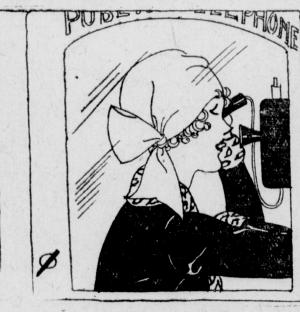
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Cincinnati, O.

MODISH MITZI—Polly Undertakes A Shoe Commission



"I'm shopping, Mitzi, is there anything I can get you?" telephones Polly. Is there? Of course, there is! Mitzi would like Polly to buy her a pair of Ofords-size 5A. Polly little suspects the difficulty of this commission else she would not look so pleased with the world in general and her tam-like hat with its sidebow in particular.



Oxfords, Polly thought, were low shoes with lacing in front. But Polly is thinking of Oxfords that she has seen in other seasons. This year, there is quite a difference which Polly is rapidly learning. One pair is patent leather and kid, with a high heel and straps over the front.



Oxfords have cuban heels, spike heels-well almost every sort of heel that is made decides Polly. And which Mitzi would like best, is certainly a problem. The Oxford Polly has in her hand is of wather with punchwork as its only trimming. The other model is of rosewood kid with gold snakeskin trimming



occurs to her. She'll make it easy for the store. Instead of having them wrap several pairs, she'll ask them to send one. Oxford each of every style in the shop. This man is a bit startled. What is the customer going to wear on the other foot, if she has one?

Cedarville High Wins County Loop Championship

BEFORE BIG THRONG IN BITTER CONTEST

Cedarville Takes Silver Cup Along With Title

Playing before a crowd of 1,100 cheering fans, believed to be the largest that ever attended a high school basketball game in the county, Cedarville High won the championship in the Greene County Basketball Association League by defeating Ross Twp. boys 21 to 18 in the most bitterly fought game of the season Friday night on the Ross floor.

The huge crowd taxed the gym to capacity and between 200 and 800 people had to be turned away. Cedarville tied with Beavercreek for the championship last season. and went through the present season without the loss of a game. scoring nine victories. Ross takes second place in the league with a record of eight victories and one de-

The Cedarville quintet played inning offense and a defense which rose to the occasion at critical stages of the game.

Jones, stalwart forward, played a leading part in his team's victory, ney. and was high scorer of the game with five baskets and two fouls. ting its first opponent, it will meet Jackson, besides playing a wonder-

ional meet at Dayton in March.

By virtue of winning the chamcup in recognition of the team's Dayton four. boys' and girls' loops.

preliminary Friday night by trim- halves. ming Cedarville lassies 17 to 14. The victory assures Ross of third position in the league.

Lineup and summary boys' game: Ross (18) JonesRF...... Knecht LucasLF..... Brakefield TownsleyC. 4...... Roddy WilsonRG....... Reid JacksonLG................Deck Substitutions: Cedarville —Marshall for Wilson. Field goals-Jones

MarshallC..... Dwyer by the proverbial skin of their Morto nRG Knecht teeth.LG........Long

Substitutions: Cedarville-Action for Smith; Huff for Action; Peter-Jones 2. Foul goals-J. Ault 2, R. Jones 2, P. Jones 1. Referee-Godtrey, Wittenberg College.

SPRING VALLEY AND CAESARCREEK SPLIT TWO GAMES FRIDAY

Caesarcreek and Spring Valley High Schools divided a doubleheader in final games in the Greene County Basketball Association League at Spring Valley Friday night, Spring Valley girls winning 14 to 9 while the boys lost

The defensive of all teams was the bright feature of each game and both contests w re closer than the score indicated.

Lineup and summary girl's Spring Valley (14) Caesarcreek (9) Gaddis ____RF__ Conklin (c) Butcke ____ C ___ M. Carle T. Carle Queary (c) ___RG__ Shambaugh Wood ----- Haines

Substitutions: Spring Valley-Hunt for Wood. Caesarcreek-St. for Haines; Haines for Shambaugh. Field goals-Conard Gaddis 2, Conklin 2, Lewis 1 Foul goals—Gaddis 2, Conard 2, Conklin 2, Lewis 2. Referee Kolb, Ohio Wesleyan.

Lineup and summary boys

S. Valley (10) Caesarcreek (10) RF____Steele Grooms Peterson ____LF___ Heinz -----C---- Pickering Conard (c) ____RG___ R. St. John LG___ D. St. John Substitutions. Spring Valley-Walton for Grooms. Caesarcreek -Gravitt for Pickering. Field goals-Peterson 3, Spitler 2, Heinz 3, Steele 1, Gravitt 1, R. St. John Foul goals-Steele 2, Heinz 1,

St. John 1.

Ohio Wesleyan

AMERICANS SAFE IN CITY BOMBARDMENT

Referee-Kolb,

Americans outside the Sin Yang city wall during a heavy bombard- Favre, now held in New Orleans, ment of the city by General Wu for safekeeping, was arrested Pei Fu have been transported to shortly after the motor truck in safety, according to word received which the two victims set out on

The Chinese government has in Hattiesburg. The motor truck ordered a punitive expectivion to along with money and jewelry of

get underway against Wu. effect that General Feng Yuh being worn by Favre when he was Chang, will lead the expedition on captured in the wilds of Honey behalf of Tuan Chi Jui, the chief Island, just across the Louisiana executive of China.

ROSS QUINTET BOWS CENTRAL HIGH TOSSERS WILL MEET DAYTON PREPS INFIRST GAME OF REGIONAL TOURNEY AT DAYTON

UNIVERSITY SQUAD TO OPPOSE LOCALS IN SECOND ROUND

By a strange coincidence, Central High School is fated to oppose the University of Dayton Preps in the second round of the southwestern regional tournament at the Montgom-ery County Fairground coli-seum March 5 and 6, as a re-sult of the drawings for Class A announced Saturday.

Central will not see action in the first round Friday but meets Preps Saturday morning, March 6, at 10 o'clock.

Local fans will remember the Preps eliminated Xenia in the first round last year in an upset, and Coach Kolb's pets will be out to obtain revenge this time.

Central is probably a better team than the Dayton crew but strange things happen in a tour, spired basketball, showing a light nament. One thing is certain the locals will have to keep a weather eye on Captain Lensch in order to turn in a victory. The Dayton star played a leading part in Xenia's defeat in the last tour-Should Central succeed in upset-

the winner of the Middletownful floor game, turned in three Cincinnati Woodward game in the Knecht was the bright afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will performer for Ross with ten coup- be the final game of the afternoon. The four surviving teams in the Cedarville boys will oppose Bath meet will settle the question of Twp. High on the Ross High floor superiority in the semi-finals on Friday night, the winner to repre- March 12 and 13. One Class A sent Greene County in the Class B team from the southwestern secdivision of the southwestern reg- tion will go to Columbus to participate in the state finals.

Nineteen teams will take part in pionship, Cedarville gains permanthe regional at Dayton this year. ent possession of a silver loving Cincinnati has six entrants and

court success. Silver loving cups Officials of the tournament have are also to be awarded for first, decided fourteen-minute halves second and third places in both the will be played, composed of seven minute quarters, with two minutes Ross High girls regained some of rest between. A ten-minute rest the boys team's lost prestige in a period will be allowed between

CENTRAL ACHIEVES NARROW VICTORY IN CONTEST WITH BATH

Central High School narrowly Roddy 2, Brakefield 1, Deck 1. Foul day night but defeated Bath Twp. the season

Milton LF. R. Jones different from the first as day and ing persons participated in the Smith C........ Watt night and the locals only won out contest:

The game was one of the roughest of the season, thirty-six fouls being called. The play narrowed son for Ault. Ross—Reid for Knecht down to a foul shooting contest E. Jones for Dwyer. Field goals-J. with neither team exceptionally ac-Ault 5, Milton 1, P. Jones 5, R. curate from the free throw line. Central caged four shots out of fifteen chances at fouls while Bath did but little better, making

seven fouls in twenty-one oppor-Bath failed to score a fielder the first half and Central was held

completely in check in this respect in the final periods. Central's offensive was painfully lacking beginning the second half

and Bath's belated rally fell only three points shy of victory. Finlay, Clemans and Scurry were the luminaries for the winners with Sipe and Fisher showing well for The victory extended Xenia's

winning streak to three games. The team will have a chance to wind up the season with a percent- ing of the National Educational Asage of .500 in the final game with sociation. Chillicothe Friday night here. Lineup and summary:

Central (14) . Bath (11) Finlay Scurry ____ C ____ Bootes Leo O'Rourke, Tenor. Clemans ____RG____ Lewis Smith _

Substitutions: Central-Stearns for Huston; Parrott for Stearns; Huston 1, Fulton 2, Swigart 1, Sipe Lewis. Field goals-Finlay 2, Hus- Opera "Cavaleria Rusticana." ton 1, Scurry 2, Fisher 1, Sipe 1. Foul goals-Scurry 2, Finlax 1, Huston1, Fulton 2, Swigart 1, Sipe Referee-Hamm, Miami Univers-

MILITIA GUARDING TALLEGED SLAYED OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES

Man Implicated By Pal In Two Murders Is Being Held

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 22-Company M of the 155th Infantry, Mississippi National Guard, armed with machine guns and rifles today stood guard over Harold Jackson, held in the Harrison County jail here, charged wath murdering W. M. Mingee and J. A. McLemore, two United States Department of Agriculture employes, stationed at Pickayune

Jackson, who was named as a suspect in the murder by Jesse a hunting trip, had been located the government employes had been Reliable information is to the stolen The shoes of Mingee were

Are Phils Ready to Ditch Sand, Man Who "Came Clean" in Scandal?



Now comes the report from Philadelphia that Art Fletcher and Owner Baker are looking for a new shortstop, having decided that Heinie Sand, the courageous gent who exposed the O'Connell-Dolan bribe plot, doesn't stack up to big league rating. Heinie's future in the game will indicate quite clearly the measure of gratitude the big league moguls have in their systems

HUSTON WINNER IN ZIMMERMAN SHOOT

A large number of shooters par-5, Jackson 3, Wilson 1, Knecht 4, escaped defeat at Osborn Satur- ticipated in the contests at the team retained its three game lead Referee—Godirey, Mittenberg Col- most desperately fought games of ternoon and the shoot was suc- Bowling League, The second place

		First	Seco
	Huston	4	1
	McGill	. 3	1
	Cain	3	3
5 1	Black	. 2	2
t	Kendig	2	1
	Miller		1
•	Brooks	. 1	1
	Warner	. 1	0
6	Harner		1
2	Haverstick	. 0	2
5	Harshman	. 0	2 2
•	Studelbeck	. 0	2
9			

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

MONDAY WEAF HOOK UP - WEAF

WCP, WEAR, WGR, WEEI, KOO, WSAI, KSD, WTIC, 8:15-Address by President Coolidge at the meet-WWJ, Detroit, 365-8:30 p. m.,

EST.—Detroit Symphony orchestra. WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 10 p. m., RF ____ Fisher CST.—Community Program with Huston (c) ____LF__ Fulton (c) Jeannette Vreeland, soprano and KOA, Denver 322, 9:30 p. m.

____LG____ Swigart Mountain time—Patriotic program. WEA HOOK UP-WEAF, WSAI, WOO, WCAP, WCAE, WJAR, WTAG-10 p. m. EST.-Kascagni's TUESDAY

> Washington 469, WGY, Schenec-York Philharmonic orchestra.

EST., Hockey, Boston vs. Toronto. Normandy and the Bohemian Girl. acreage of each, it is believed. out the state

BOWLING

Winning all of its scheduled games the past week, the Dice Brothers Lumber Co. bowling Zimmerman Gun Club Saturday af- over the Quoit Club in the Xenia cessful from every angle. Prizes quintet gained a full game on the winners consisted of third-place Arcade "5" team and now holds a four game advantage, Other positions were unchanged.

League schedule for this week \$12.75; sows \$10; stags \$5. follows: Monday, Dice Brothers vs. Quoit Club; Tuesday, Criterion vs. Arcade "5"; Wednesday, Tilton's "33" vs. Ary's "5"; Thursday Bob's Tires vs. Bayliffs. The

day, bobs thes		ay mus.	
standing follows	:		
Team		Lost	P
Dice Brothers	_ 44	10	.8
Quoit Club	_ 41	13	.7
Arcade "5"	_ 37	17	.6
Bayliffs	_ 23	28	.4
Bob's Tires	_ 23	31	.4
Criterion		32	.3
Ary's "5"		38	.2
Tilton's "33"		38	.1

TWO TRACTS OF FARM **BOUGHT FOR COUNTY** SOLD RECORDS SHOW

Thirty-nine acres of the former 200-acre Moore- Puterbaugh farm situated about one mile northwest of Xenia on the Dayton and Xenia Pike have been sold by John Soward, who recently purchased the tract at public auction, according to the record of transfers on file in the County Auditor's office.

William J. Davis, county surveyor, purchased twenty-two acres adjoining the Shoup farm on the west side of the pike for a consid eration said to be \$205 an acre.

Seventeen acres were deeded to Mrs. John A. Cooper, mother of J. Weir Cooper, who assisted in farming the tract before it was WJZ, New York, 545, WRC; solu at auction. The entire tract was recently

Lewis 1, Bootes 1, Fisher 1. tady, 380, 8:30 p.m., EST., New purchased by Mr. Soward, acting according to Earl R. Lewis, St. for County Commissioners, who Clairsville, president of the Ohio KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p.m., intend to make two bond issues Motor Bus Association. PCST., Mishel Piastro, violinist. for a total of \$22,600 to purchase WCX, Detroit, 517, 10 p.m., EST., about 160 acres of the tract for plans for joint rates among the WBZ, Springfield, 333, 8 p.m., County Children's Home, it is said. ules are being revised, Lewis

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 40,000; market, 5@25c higher; lightweight 25@35c higher; top, \$13; bulk, \$11.60@13.35 heavyweight, medium choice \$11.50 @12.25; medium weight, medium choice, \$11.90@13.25; slight weight, common to choice, \$12.25@13.75; light lights, common choice, \$12.50 @14; packing sows, \$9.90@10.65; slaughter pigs, \$13.50@14.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves, steers 1100 up, good to choice, \$10 @11.50; choice, \$11@11.50; choice, \$11@11.75; good \$9.25@11.25; medium \$9@10.25.

Steers (1100 down) choice, \$11.15 @12; good, \$10.15@10.25; medium, \$9@10.25; common, \$7.25@9.25. Light yearlings steers and heif-

ers, good choice, \$9.15@11.15; heifers, good and choice, \$7@7.25; common and medium, \$5.75@9. Cows-Good and choice, \$6.50@ 8.25; common and medium, \$4.65@

6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50@ Calves-Medium to choice \$6@8; Vealers, cull to choice \$6@14; feeders and stockers cattle-Steers \$6

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs -Light and handyweights, medium choice \$11.75@13.25; cull and com-

mon, \$10.50@11.75. Ewes: common to choice, \$5.50@ 8.50; canners and cutters, \$2@5.25. Feeding lambs, \$12@14.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle Receipts 1250; market, steady; Steers, good to choice, \$8.75@10.

Calves-Market, steady; good to choice, \$12.50@14. Hogs-Receipts, 4400; market,

active 25@50c lower good to choice packers and butchers, \$10.50@13.50 Sheep, receipts 50; market, steady; good to choice \$6@8. Lambs-Market, steady; good to choice \$13@13.50.

DAYTON

Receipts 5 cars; market steady Heavies, 200 lbs. \$ 12.50 Mediums, 130-200 lbs. \$ 13.00 Sows 8.00@10.50 Pigs, 140 lbs. down _ 10.00@12.00 Stags _____ 5.00@ 7.00

Receipts 12 cars; market steady.
Best fat steers _____ 8.50@ 9.00
Veal Calves 10.00@13.00
Medium butcher heifers ___ Best buicher heifers __ 6.00@ 8.00 Best fast cows ____ 5.00@ 6.50 Medium cows _____ 3.00@ 4.00 Bologna cows ____ 2.00@ 2.50

Bulls ____ 4.00@ 5.50 SHEEP Spring Lambs _____ 8.00@12.00

2.00@ 5.00 (Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily)

Heavies \$11.5 mixed \$12.50; medium \$12.50; pigs "attle-Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif. ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

> GRAIN Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.75.

Rye, No. 2, 85c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu, 40c. XENIA (By The DeWine Milling Co.)

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 82c per 100. No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.70. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c. No. 2, Rye, 80c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE CABBAGE:

Texas, \$6@6.25 per 100 lb. crate. California, \$5 per 80 pound crate. LETTUCE: Hothouse leaf, \$6.65 per 10 lb.

TRANS-STATE BUS TRAVEL POSSIBLE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22 - The purchase of only one ticket to travel across the state by motor bus may soon be made possible, His organization is completing

the Greene County Infirmary and various bus companies. Bus sched-This division between the two said, so that little or no time will WEAF, hookup, 13 stations, 9 p. institutions would extend the be wasted by travelers in changm., EST., 8 p.m. CST, Chimes of farm land and nearly equalize the ing bus lines at terminals through-

Daily Market News

Eggs, 30c dozen.

Butter, 52c pound. Eggs, 32c dozen.

1925 Fries, 50c lb.

Live Hens, 30c lb.

Live Geese, 28c lb.

Retail Prices

Roasting Chickens, 45c lb.

Stewing Chickens, 45c lb.

Boiling Chickens, 30c 1b.

Spring Ducks, 50c 1b.

Live Roosters, 18c lb.

California \$2.50@3.75. POTATOES

Ohio, \$2.50@2.60 bushel: \$6.50 per 100 lb. sack. Idaho bakers, \$4.50@5.50 per 100 (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) pounds. Wisconsin, \$6.50 per 150 lb. sack. POULTRY:

Heavy express fowls 30@31c. Leghorns, 25@26c. Springers, 30@31c. Leghorns springers, 25@26c. Cocks, 16@17c. BUTTER:

Extra in tub lots, 25@26c. Extra firsts, 44@45c. Firsts, 42c. Packing stock 32c.

Northern Oiho extras, 33c. Northern Ohio extra firsts 29c. Ohio firsts, 29c. Western firsts, 28 1-2c. CHEESE:

Old York State old, 30@32c. Old York State, new 28c. Limburger, Wisconsin 29@30c. New York, 35@36c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry

INFLUENZA As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning.

1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 22c lb.

Roosters, 14c lb. Eggs, 27c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 22c 1b. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 25c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb Turkeys, 35c lb.

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association

Butter, 4c lb., wholsale XENIA

Hens, 23c 1b. Leghorns, 15c lb. oung Roosters, 23c 1b.

NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of "Sayre and Hemphill," is this day dissolved by mutual consent so far as concerns U. G. Hemphill, who retires from said firm. The business will be continued by H. L. Sayre who will adjust and settle all unfinished transactions of the late firm,

Dated at Xenia, Ohio, this February 20th, 1926.

H. L. Sayre U.G. Hemphill



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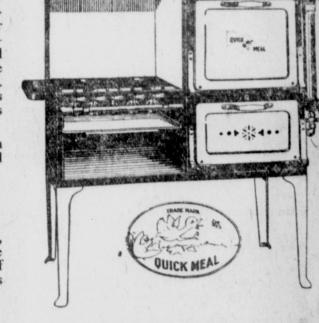
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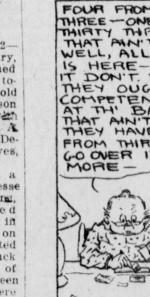


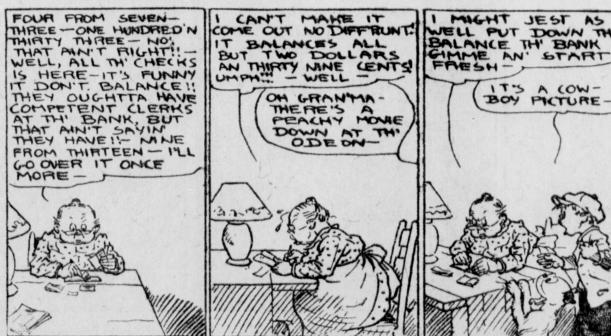
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By EDWINA











Good Virginians Believe In Washington Despite Rupert Hughes Charges Of "Bunk',

Famous Traditions In Life of First President Treasured By People Of Ancient Town—Sprout From Cherry Tree Still Preserved

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 22,-"Bosh, Buncombe," is the way in which Rupert Hughes in a historic address in Washington, D. C., characterized the story of George Washington and the Cherry Tree, which has become so famous that it has crept into the textbooks and received a general acceptance from the public

But Rupert Hughes to the contrary, the good people of Fredericksburg. Va., near where George Washington spent his early youth on the farm of his father, stoutly adhere that George could not tell a lie and moreover produce for the visitor the very tree that George chopped down with his little hat-By way of explanation it might be said that the present tree

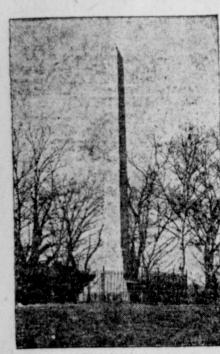


tory has arisen.

ment and which is visited annually by hundreds of tourists from every part of America. Before he was very old, however, his father moved to near Fredericksburg and located on the banks of the Rappahannock River. The old homestead of the Washington family has been destroyed, but today the office of the plantation's physician remains in as good condition as ever. Back of this ancient building stands the cherry tree, plainly showing that in its youth some untoward event marred its career.

Around Fredericksburg all the traditions of the youth of Washington center. In a field near the cherry tree is where the boy rode his father's colt to death, and below is the river where the boy undoubtedly fished on many occasions and where, accompanied by his little sister he was ferried across to the opposite shore every school day and trudged up Lover's Lane to learn the rudiments.

In Fredericksburg itself is the



MARY WASHINGTON home of Mary, the mother of Washington, and her garden has Martha Custis, a young widow with Four motorists were arrested ing her taste for the beautiful. Here and he left her to take up his duknowing that when he tory of the United States.



of preservation, just as they were will serve dinner.

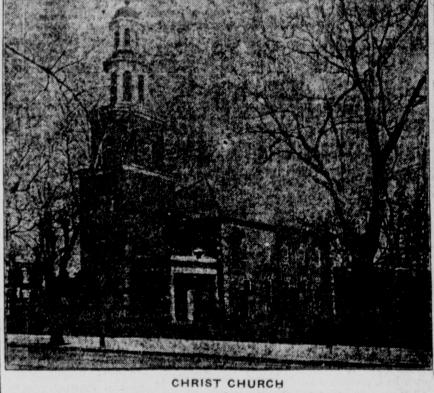
more," where can be seen a colonial mansion with its furnishings as they were in the days when Virginia paid tribute to an English

King In Fredericksburg is the lodge in which Washington was made a Mason, and there is carefully preserved the Bible on which he took the solemn oath of the organization. In the city are many other historic things, including properties owned by Washington, the spot where he went to school, the law offices and temporary home of James Monroe, president of the United States, an ancient Masonic burying ground, the Rising Sun Tavern, post tavern for visitors in 1776. Surrounding the city within a radius of a few miles lie Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania Courthouse, the battlefields of the Wilderness, Bloody Angle, Bull Run, the spot where the first observation balloon ever used in warfare spied out the activities of the enemy in the War Between the States and where Mathew Fontaine Maury, "pathfinder of the seas," once lived

Everyone has heard of and desires to see the beautiful shaft to Washington in the city bearing his His home, Mt. Vernon across the river overlooking the majestic Potamoc, also is a mecca for all good Americans.

In leaving Washington for Mt Vernon the traveler should not fail England but before more troops of an outbreak with France, he was o stop in Alexandria. Here in ourse of construction is the wonderful Masonic National Memorial to George Washington, rising near George Washington was born on it with his family, unchanged to was re-elected. a farm at or near Wakefield, Vir- this day by man or the hand of Washington was surrounded by

loway Sts, early Sunday af coon. Both machines were damaged. ginia, today marked by a shaft time. The church is in active use, jealousy. On one occasion soon



which lasted but a day. He died at

Mt. Vernon, Dec. 14, 1799. His life

was fittingly summed up his

last words, which were "Tis Well."

IN CRASH SUNDAY

Occupants of two touring cars es-

caped injury when their automo-

biles colficed at Market and Gal-

Names of the drivers could not be

The accident occurred when the

license number 160,730, going south

on Galloway St., failed to heed the

His license was issued to Elmer

Barnes, Wilmington R. R. No. 3.

The second machine bore Ohio li-

The first car was driven by a

by another man who was being tak-

en to a Dayton hospital for treat-

in Furore Over

"Smut" Charges

Methodist circles in Kansas

are in a furore over the arrest of

nine students in Baker Univer-

sity. Methodist supported school

at Baldwin, on the charge of

publishing and circulating an al-

legedly scurrilous and tibelous

pamphlet called "The Rod."

and Joseph Myler, editor, of the

sheet are shown

Thomas Slavens, printer, top,

Church College

cense number 426,826.

spring, and the alliance of France thereby setting a precedent which

lending support to America, was has never been broken. like a ray of sunshine of Washington returned to his home and two years later while prepar of darkness. The tide of battle ing for war with the expectation

turned. General Comon se could arrive and within ten days struck down by a sudden illness, after the seige of Yorktown began, Cornwallis surrendered

It was several months yet before the station, and here also is the Washington disbanded his army Masonic Lodge in which he was and went to his home. On May 17 Master. While in the city the visi- 1787, a convention was called in **AUTOISTS UNHURT** tor should seize the opportunity to Philadelphia, and the Constitution visit Christ Church, where Wash- of the United States was drawn up is a sprout from the stump of one ington was confirmed and where March of the next year found Washaround which probably the most his religious duties were done. Here ington entering up his new duties famous tradition in American his- is Washington's Pew, exactly as it as the first president of the United was in the days when he occupied States. At the end of four years he

agourn for half an hour to pay

their respects to him, but it met

MAYOR'S COURT

THREE DRUNKS FINED

the week end for intoxication.

Police made three arrests over

Michael Leahey, arrested Sat-

and costs by Mayor John Prugh

Motorist by the name of Nelson

was fined \$1 and costs for parking

his auto out of line. He was ar-

rested by Patrolman Charles

day by Motorcycle Policeman Pe

ter Shagin, for non-observance of a

stop sign, was fined \$1 and costs.

Jones was re-arrested and fined

Charles Jones, arrested Satur-

Thompson, Saturday,



Washington's pew and the one used came around, and Congress wanted by Robert E. Lee, when a member of the congregation, at services. From the age of 16 up we can with opposition as setting up a su-

race Washington's every step. It perior idol that was dangerous to was at this age that he obtained Liberty. What would these same his first employment, the survey- petty politicians think now could ing of Lord Fairfax's estate. He they see the beautiful city bearing started out by way of Ashby's Gap his name or if they could know that n the Blue Ridge entering the one day each year is devoted to re-Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. membering hin., when they be-After five weeks in the wilderness, grudged him nalf an hour while ne was given the position as pubic surveyor for the state upon his eturn. His military career began t the outbreak of the seven years var between the French and Inlians on one side and the Colonsts on the other. He was given ommand of the first army of volinteers and the title of Lieutenantclonel. Due to lack of men, he urday by Patrolmen George Spenwas defeated on his first expedicer and Ed Craig, was fixed \$25

Shortly after this, General Brad- when he pleaded guilty. He was ock arrived from England with committed to the County Jail until wo crack regiments. General Brad- fine and costs are paid. dock's ignorance of Indian warfare | Lester Stephens and Gilbert cost him his life in the first battle Jack, this city, were each fined between the Indians and the regu- \$10 and costs by Mayor Prugh for lars, but Washington's activities in drunk. They pleaded guilty. Stethe same battle won for him the phens and Jack were arrested Satappointment of Commander-in-Chief urday by Patrolman Ed Craig. of all the Virginia forces. In 1759 he brought to Mt. Vernon, his bride, ORDINANCE VIOLATORS FINED been preserved for posterity, show- two children. For the next seven- and fined Saturday and Sunday for teen years the greater part of viciations of the city traffic ordiit was that, suffering from a fatal Washington's time was spent at nance illness, she kissed her son goodbye, Mt. Vernon, varying his duties as a Peter Anderson, arrested Sunday country gentleman with service as by Motorcycle Policeman Peter ties as president of the United vestryman in the Episcopal church Shagin, was fined \$15 and costs at Alexandria, and member of the for speeding. Lawrence Thomas mounted his horse and rode away House of Burgesses. In 1774 Wash- was fined \$5 and costs for speedhe would never see his mother ington was chosen to attend the ing. He was arrested by Patrolagain. She died a few weeks later. first Continental Congress among man Ed Craig. In her honor at Fredericksburg, others from Virginia. While they stands the only monument erected were trying to make peace with the to a woman by women in the his- King of England, word of the Boston Massacre and the Battle of Lexington reached them. Washington vas given command of the army under the spreading limbs of the nistoric elm tree at Cambridge. He ormally took command of the Con- Becoming impudent to the officer, inental Army at the age of 48.

History tells of the fearful win- \$5 and costs for using abusive laner at Valley Forge and Washing guage to a policeman. ton's brilliant "Crossing of the Delaware" which turned tide of the war. It was at this time that the young Frenchman, the Marquis de Lafayette, who later became a con-

BELLBROOK LODGE TO DEDICATE NEW TEMPLE SATURDAY

Large delegation from Xenia Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, No. 67, will attend the meeting at Bellbrook odge, No. 231, when the latter odge will dedicate the new temole, Saturday, February 27, in connection with the district class initiation.

Program will start at 3 p. in. state and national officers to be and many of its wonderful old in attendance. Meeting is open to homes stand today in a good state the public. Daughters of America

in revolutionary times. The good | Xenia Couniil will meet Wedwomen of Fredericksburg have nesday night, in regular session, saved for posterity the beautiful and make plans to attend the home of Betty Washington, "Ken-Imeeting.

OF DEPUTY SHERIFF IS STILL MYSTERY trolling factor in securing French alive? At the expiration of his sec aid for America, joined Washing ond term, he was asked to serve ton's army. New hope was given again. He refused saying that two

Authorities are still seeking to the army with the approach of terms were enough for any one man shed a light on the mystery shrouding the firing of a .38 caliber revolver bullet into the home of Deputy Sheriff George Spencer, Columbus Pike, last Friday night. The shot entered below the sill of the front window of the living room some time during the night when the family was asleep and was heard by none of them, ex- Springfield, and Charles Smith, of cept the daughter, Miss Mary Jane near Clifton, at whose home the Monday. Spencer, who asserted she dimly recollected hearing a shot about 9 p.m. However, she thought noth. ing of the sound, and no one in- captured by Sheriff Walter S. vestigated.

SHOOTING AT HOME

motorist probably intentionally. It miles south of Springfield. tering, and striking the opposite ed to the center. The house stands about twentyfive feet from the road.

In Style



What well-dressed women are wearing at Miami. Mrs. Basil Durant, New York society figure, shows the latest mode in bathing suits in Florida.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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Modern Wood.
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Moose Legior
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Kiwanis. Rotary.
WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meets.
J. O. U. A. M. Moose.
P. of X. D. of A.
K. of P. THURSDAY Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
W. R. C. FRIDAY Eagles. Royal Neighbors. SATURADY G. A. R.

Wife and Husband Both Ill With Gas

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. I also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal exacuant is wonderful for constipation. Sold in Xenia by Sayre and Hemphill, Detroit St. In Cedarville by C. M. Ridgway.—Adv.

SECOND LARGEST STILL FOUND OFFICERS NEAR CLIFTON

With the arrest of three men and confiscation of a still of 100 gallon capacity, termed the second largest ever found in Greene County, Clark and Greene County authorities bequor were also found. lieve activities of a large bootleg ring operating in Greene and Champaign Countles have

The men under arrest are Warren Howland, Middle St. still was discovered. Authorities are searching for a fourth alleged member of the ring.

been curbed.

Van Scoy and Howland were Lewis, Clark County, and his deputies, Stanley Hathaway and Stew Deputy Sheriff Spencer thinks art Gower, Sunday morning at 7 the bullet was fired by a passing o'clock on the Clifton Pike, three entered beneath the window, pass- quantity of liquor and a Ford toured through the wall, breaking plas- ing car were confiscated. They were alleged to have been return. side of the dining room, rebound- ing from the still at the Smith home

Two hours later Sheriff Lewis and his deputies, assisted by Sheriff Morris Sharp and Special Deputy Sheriff Dilver Belden, Greene County, conducted a raid on the home of Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson Dayton pike, entertained fifteen guests at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for the Misses Margaret and Dorothy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Cincinnati; Messrs. Charles and Walter Thompson, Cincinnati, Mrs. Mary Hargett, and son, Junior, Cincinnati; Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Rhupert and daughters, Alma, Florence and Gladys, of

IF KIDNEYS ACT

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drink. ing Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids says a well known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to fil ter it from the blood and they be come sort of paralyzed and loggy When your kidneys get sluggist and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels, re moving all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. urine is cloudy, full of sediment. channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the Call one acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys. also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate thus often relieving bladder

weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful. effervescent lithia-water drink Drink lots of soft water.-Adv.

The still, located in the basement of the residence, was still hot when found. Of 100 gallon capacity, it measured five feet in heighth and about four feet in diameter. Fifteen gallons of li-

Sheriff Sharp declared the distilling apparatus had only been in Greene County ten or twelve hours having been brought from Urbana. Van Scoy and Howland were lodged in the Clark County Jail Charles Van Scoy, Eucil Ave., and charged with possession and transportation of liquor. They were to be arraigned in a Springfield court

Smith is in the Greene County



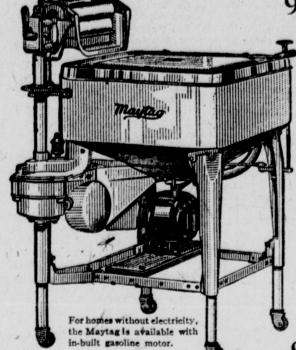
the manufacture of liquor.

Jail awaiting probable arraign-

ment Tuesday for illegal possession of implements desinged for

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"The hard things are easy to do;—but the easy things, such as a moment's consideration of the future, slip away undone, because they are 'easy.'"

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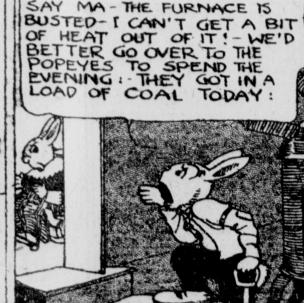
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IN RABBITBORO—At The Sewing Circle









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Be independent. Start a business of your own selling rubber auto enamel. Looks like baked enamel. Looks like baked enamel. Lasts like a \$50 job of paint. Less than \$100 capital required. Sales guaranteed. Should earn you \$50 and up per week to start. An unusual opportunity for the right man in Greene County. Call for

Fred Ankerman at Atlas Hotel between 5 and 7 Monday evening, Feb. 22, or ad-dress same, Greenville, Ohio.

Work Wanted FOOT SPECIALIST-Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-

HEMSTITCHING-Regan's Embroidery Shop. 18 S. Detroit St.

Wanted to Buy

BARLEY - Call George DeWine Yellow Springs. Phone 153. BURBON RED TOM TURKEY-2 yrs. old for sale. Phone 4012-R-3. James Laurens, Route 4, Xenia.

CASSIDY GANG PLOW—Phone 4074
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Alpha, phone 4036 W-3.

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1925 FORD COUPE-with our good balloon tires, many extras, me-chanically fit A bargain at a real price Call at Greene County housekeeping. Phone 371-W. Auto Sales, W. Main St.

USED FORDS—1925 Tudor; 1925 coupe; 1924 coupe; 1922 coupe; 3 used trucks; Fordson tractor used 2 seasons; and several cheap tourings and roadsters. R. A. Murdock, Ford dealer, Cedarville, Ohio.

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IF YOU HAVE'NT-heard the new Columbia Records you're missing something. Come in and listen. Sutton Music Store.

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"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

MARRIED TROUBLES

Well, we learn in the news that a certain pottery salesman has been married five weeks. In that time he has taken more orders than he ever took in all his life. Sells saucers

When serenaders came to bell them, the new benedict fired into the crowd. Had been selling stoneware for so long that his heart had turned to stone. Treated his wife to new dishes but wouldn't dish out a treat.

ANOTHER ONE LEARNS IT IS SO

"Needles, and pins, Needles and pins When a man marries His trouble begins."

Been in the pottery business and knew all about jars. But had the biggest jar of his life when they put him in the

Had been wearing a wedding ring for a few days and didn't want another brass band around. Told the noise makers to ring off. Had his finger in a brass band and when shot into the crowd got his foot into it.

MOST MARRIED MEN DO

In five long weeks Of married joys, He thought he'd heard Enough of noise.

Bought his wife a 100-piece dinner set, but now he is quartered in the jug and eats out of a tin pan. First quiet place he has found since he was married. Used to jugs with bails on, but sees none to the one he is in and is afraid no one will bail him out.

Still has one cup left and it runneth over with sorrow, His milk crocks are at home in his sample case and this is a sample case of what married life will get you into.

STONEWALL JACKSON RIDING AHEAD

"Shoot if you must," The crowd all said, "But shoot straight up, You old gray head."

Bought his wife a solitaire and for a few days it was a two-handed game. Now he plays solitaire in the jug and she still wears the stone and stays at home with the stoneware.

The jug where he is staying doesn't have a handle on it but it kept the crowd from handling him. Finds no pottery makes a lid large enough to cover up what he has done.

STAYS IN JAIL

16 Farms For Sale

Farms For Rent

T. C. Long, real estate.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man, I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money, See me, No. 9 W. Main St.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 5th day of February,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Cunningham, eccased.

S. O. Hale has been appointed

STOPPED AT ONCE

RUB-NO-MORE

WASHING POWDER

(ROUTS)

THE

GERMS

Probate Judge of said County

If I were he, I'd stay in jail And not get back To hear her wail

ment of plate glass in Automobiles. Our electric grinder and buffer gives the glass a factory finish. Fred F. Graham Company. ALL KINDS OF-fruit and ornamental trees, grape vines, plants, vines, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves, phone 510 Columbus St., Xenia, Ohlo.

150 ACRES—on the thirds, possess-ion given March 1st. Call or see 87 ACRE FARM—share plan. Renter must have experience. O. E. Bradfute, N. King. RYE MIDDLINGS—\$1.75 per cwt; dairy feed \$2.25; spring wheat flour at carload prices. Ervin ON SHARES—2 miles from Xenla on Clifton Pike. J. J. Turner, Cor. Columbus and Church Street,

LOCUST POSTS-John Atkinson,

Lost and Found

Z 4005 F-2.

LOST—brown leather pocketbook Friday containing bank book with owners name. Leave at Gazette. Reward.

BELTING—we carry leather and rubber belting. Also belts for electric pumps and washing machines. Belt hooks and fasteners of all kinds. BOCKLET KING CO.

Auction Sale

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

AUTOMATIC INCUBATORS — also coal and oil burning brooders. See Huston-Blekett Hawe. Co., E.

Estate of Elijah Lnebaugh, de-200 EGG RADIO ROUND INCUBA-

ceased.

Anna V. Linebaugh has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Elijah Linebaugh, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceas-TOR—used only 2 seasons, \$20.00 if sold at once. Mrs. Joseph Kinzer, R. No. 9, Xenia. HARNESS—get our prices, O Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

INTERNATIONAL BALER — bales ,14x16 inches. \$100.00, John Har-bine, Allen Building. Telephone.

GET IT AT DONGES

and qualified as executor of the estate of Grace Cunningham, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th. day of February, computing scales, fire proof safe, stoves. Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Alen Building.

Only 1926.

BELTING—second-hand, We have 2-22-3-1-8.

Probate Judge of said County. a lot of different kinds and sizes that we are selling very cheap.
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FARM WAGON—breaking plow, work harness. John Harbine, Al-len Building. Telephone. At last childrens' night coughing spells can be quickly and safely checked at once with one swallow of a new prescription called Thoxine. Unlike mere cough mixtures, Thoxine gets at the internal cause. Coughing stops almost like magic. Results guaranteed or money refunded. No chloroform or other harmful drugs. 35c., 60c., \$1.00.

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FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor, Call Gazette, office.

FURNISHED ROOMS-also 3 unfurnished rooms, mddern conveni-ences, 2 blocks from Court House 26 E 3rd St.

14 Houses For Rent

5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable, Call Gazette office.

Lots For Sale

16 LOT IN DODD'S ADDITION—on Sheridan Ave., 50x156x66 feet.

Rew For information phone 529 W. Priced right.

Farms For Sale

Second mortgages, John Harbin Allen Building. Telephone.

OHIO AT WORK

OHIO HAS 244,707 FARMS

Census Bureau Also Shows Number in Each Neighboring State.



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The United States Census Bu- her place as a farming as well as reau has just completed a count a manufacturing and mining state of the farms in the United States Ohio has more farms than Pennsylas of the year 1925.

Kentucky, which has 258,510. The number of farms in Ohio those two states.

The decrease in the number of showed a small decrease between farms does not necessarily mean

1920, the time of the last previous that there is any less land under census, and 1925. This was in cultivation, as the consolidation of

vania, a state of larger area. Much This count shows that Ohio has 244,707 farms, a greater number than any adjacent state except Kentucky, which has 258,510.

of Indiana and a part of Michigan are essentially farming communities, but the total number of farms in Ohio is larger than in either of

harmony with the national trend. small farms has come about with The importance of the figures the increased use of agricultural given here is that Ohio maintains labor saving machinery.



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Public Sale

I will sell out at public auction on my farm on the Snively Road 2 1-2 miles south of Yellow Springs, 6 miles north of Xenia

Friday, February 26, 1926

Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp. 4-HORSES-4

Grey horse, 7 years old, weight 1500 lb., sound; bay mare, 8 years old, 1400 lbs., sound; black horse, 12 years old, 1200 lb., sound; sorrel horse, old, good liner, sound. 20-DAIRY CATTLE-20

One Guernsey, fresh, 3rd calf; one Hereford, 2nd calf; 1 Holstein, fresh, 1st calf; 1 Jersey fresh in Sept.; 1 Shorthorn freshen in March; 2 Jerseys, fresh by day of sale; 2 Jerseys freshen March 8; 1 poll heifer, calf by side; 1 Holstein bull, coming 2 years old; 1 Shorthorn bull, coming year old; 6 calves, ranging from 8 to 14 months. 52-SHEEP-52

38 head Shropshire ewes to lamb April 1st; 12 Delaine ewes

to lamb April 1st; 2 good Shropshire bucks.

2 Poland China sows, due to farrow by day of sale; 2 pure bred Duroc, eligible to register, due to farrow in March; 46 shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 lbs.; 10 gilts weight about 150

FARM IMPLEMENTS 2 wagons, binder, two row cultivator, 1 1-2 horse gasoline engine, disc, harrow, rake, Oliver riding plow, sled and num-

erous other articles. MISCELLANEOUS

New Primrose separator, large size, used only six weeks: milk cans, two 10, two five; 150 feet hay rope; platform scales; hog coops, hog trough, 20 rds. hog fence, some steel posts, some household goods, chicken house and wood.

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ian, for the past five years a mem- at Chicago headquarters in Ash ber of the Associated Press staff land Block. Mr. Shoemaker in Columbus, has gone to Chicago, whose ability as a flyer won him GIVEN PROMOTION where he assumes new and more important duties with the Asso-ciated Press. whose ability as a flyer won limit the much recognition following the war, as has his newspaper ability. war, as has his newspaper ability. He has been promoted to assist- to merly was a reporter on the Paul D. Shoemaker, 1053 Studer ant morning manager of the Chi-Ave., Columbus, O., former Xen-cago bureau of this news service, years.

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DELINQUENT LAND CERTIFICATE FEBRUARY 2nd, 1926

PAUL SHOEMAKER

The Lands, Lots and parts of Lots, returned DELINQUENT by The Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio, with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law are contained in the following list, viz:

LANDS

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	OWNER'S NAME	ange	ownship	ection	urvey	uality	DESCRIPTION	cres	Equalized Value	elinquent Taxes	Caxes For 1925.	otal
	BATH TWP.—	1	1 1	1	-	-	Street, Street		1	1	1	70
	Kouse, G. H. & Nellie C	8	3	16			N. W. 1-2 Lease	1.63	510	11.51	11.40	21.91
	CAESARCREEK TWP.— Lewis, Vertley & Fred A				0010	1640			0.0	0.00		0.00
	CEDARVILLE TWP.—				2012	1040		.50	30	6.08	.52	6.60
	Karl, John P. & Blanche M				2272			3.00	850	17.38	15.80	33.18
	Smith, Oscar L				4367	250		.27	100	2.07	1.86	3.93
18	Smith, Oscar L				4367	250		.57	60	1.23	1.12	2.31
e.	Smith, Oscar L				4367	250		2,46	740	17.51	15.76	33.2
h	JEFFERSON TWP							2.10		21.02	10.10	
in	Cline, Ellen				5981			2.47	560	12.94	11.76	14.7
i-	Cochran, J. H. & Dorma				836			50.00	3560		74.76	198.13
18	Cochran, J. H. & Dorma				836			40.00	3810	132.00	80.02	212.0
f	Hopkins, Harry MIAMI TWP.—CLIFTON				4675	800		6.98	660	15.25	13.86	29.1
	SCHOOL DIS.										1	
of	McHatton, Hallie				879	1000		40.00	3330	67.41	59.94	127.3
in	Stevenson, C. T. & Hattie M.				611	1000		114.33	7230	146.35	130.15	
er	YELLOW SPRINGS VIL.	1		-								
h	Holland, John		4	1			S. W. 1-4	8.50	1550	34.43	31.00	65.4
al	NEW JASPER TWP.	1 0	4	20				.33	60	1.34	1.20	2.5
	& XENIA S. D.—		1			1						
	Payton, J. L. et al	133		-	1240	666		2.13	160	2.73	2.48	5.2
==	SILVERCREEK TWP.					1						
-	& JAMESTOWN S. D.—	1										200
'	Hough, Clarence						49 Homestead all		60	2.01	1.26	3.2
١	JAMESTOWN VIL.— Baker, J. Q. A				4620	294		4.01	350	8.58	7.84	16.4
1	Gordan, Mary J				4620			.28	1950	47.83	43.68	91.5
١	SUGARCREEK TWP							.20	1000		10.00	
1	Davis, Justina Alice			10				3.00	180	3.65	3.52	7.1
	Davis, Justina Alice		7	100				3.00	350	7.08	6.82	13.9
1	O'Banion, J. C. & Lula L XENIA TWP.—	6	3	11			N. E. 1-4	1.75	620	19.67	12.10	31.7
1	Deleo, A. C.				929	1000		.70	90	1.52	1.38	2.9
	Glass, Rufus				2265			64.36	4600	77.92	70.84	ELAS PRECISION DE PERSONALISME
	Harrison, Wm. et al				2265	1000		35.00	1940	32.87	29.98	62.8
	Steward, Theopihus B		1		2265	1000		2.27	2180	36.92	37.56	74.4
١	Battles, Wm. & Ann	9	1				East Park all		70	3.43	1.56	4.9
1	XENIA CITY S. D.	26			*	1-19	South Park all		50	9.44	1 10	9.5
1	Grady, Wm. HXENIA CITY—	-	'				South Park all		50	2.44	1.12	3.5
	Broughton, J. W. & Parthema	1		1	10846	33	E. Church St.	.45	220	4.27	5.72	9.9
	Hampton, Elizabeth A		1	1	2243			.17	300		7.80	E CONTROL VIEW CONTROL
	Porter, John N. & Sallie		1		10864	33		.09	40	1.72	1.04	2.7

Town Lots

	In Lot	Out L		Front	Equalized	Delinquent	Taxes	Total
OWNER'S NAME	1.	Lot	DESCRIPTION	Fee	ize	uei	For	:
	1: 1	:		et			P	13/8
					Value .	Taxes	1925.	
OSBORN VILLAGE—	ī		-			1	1	
Barringer, Lynn H. & Maude (O. R. C. 1st). CLIFTON VILLAGE—	20		All	70.00	2280	61.98	55.86	117.84
McClellan, Lucy A. (Clifton)	3		E. S. N. Pt.	3.65	90	1.98	1.78	3.76
YELLOW SPRINGS VILLAGE— Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6)	1		All	50.00	630	13.90	12.60	26.50
Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6)	2		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6)	3		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6)	18		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6)	19		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
Cassell, Chas. W., (Oakwood 6)	20		All	50.00	30	.66	.60	1.26
Dixon, Lida, (Yellow Springs)	162		All	50.00	330	7.33	6.60	13.93
	163		All	50.00	70	1.58	1.40	2.98
Hull, James A., (Yellow Springs)	569		Pt.	35.00	320	10.66	6.40	17.06
Jones, Wm., (Yellow Springs)	303		All	50.00	220	9.76	4.40	14.16
JAMESTOWN VILLAGE— Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer)		2	Pt.	41.50	1480	36.20	33.16	69.46
Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer)		2	Pt.	82.50	1100	00.20	00.10	00.10
Baker, J. Q. A., (Spencer)	19		All	76.50	1370	33.62	30.68	64.30
SPRING VALLEY VILLAGE—							1	
Benson, Sarah M., (Spring Valley)	37		24x115 S. W. Pt.	24.00	30	.62	.58	1.20
BELLBROOK VILLAGE-(Bellbrook)	33		All	66.00	70	1.56	1.50	3.06
(Bellbrook)	34		All	66.00	500	11.22	10.70	21.92
XENIA CITY—	30		W. 1-2	05.00	1190	48.66	00 10	EE 20
Akins, Henry & Mamie' (L. & M	5		Pt.	35.60	1120 2800	80.70	29.12 72.80	77.78 153.50
Arginon Xaharina, (Gowdy)	1		All	61.70	2990	86.17	77.74	163.91
Campbell, C. A., (L. & Monroe)	22		Pt.	71.00	1050	35.64	27.30	62.94
N. A. Fulton, (H. & F. 2)			Tri.	71.10	40	1.14	1.04	2.18
Galloway, Rebecca, (Galloway Park)			All	51.10	80	3.48	2.08	5.56
Galloway, Rebecca, (Galloway Park)	2		All	51.10	60	2.62	1.56	4.18
Goings, Henrietta, (Drake)	12		E. 1-2	35.00	840	24.20	21.84	46.04
Hummons, John F. & Heirs Tax (Moore)	3		Pt.	30.50	730	25.00	18.98	53.98
Leach, Guy D. (Harbison)	3		Pt.	64.00	880	29.15	22.88	52.03
Leach, Guy D., (Shepherd)	3		All Pt.	62.50	1510	67.37	39.26	76.63
Pettiford, R. D., (L. & M.)	8		All	29.60 61.00	1450 850	35.81	37.70	79.48
Sidener, Lucinda, (Farber)	2		E 1-2	60.00	1070	26.24	22.10 27.82	57.91 54.06
The American L. & R. Co. (Seman)	13		All	54.50	1200	34.58	31.20	65.78
Taylor, Chas., (H. & L.)	6		All	40.00	1150	49.96	29.90	79.86
Trustees, St. John A. M. E. Ch. (L. & M.)	5		Parsonage	65.50	1680	48.42	43.68	92.10
Wheatley, S., (Harbison)	15		All	49.50	120	5.21	3.12	8.33
Wheatley, S., (Xenia)		-	Pt.	53.75	120	5.21	3.12	8.33
Wheatley, S., (Xenia)			Pt	53.75	120	5.21	3.12	8.33
Wilhite, Maggie, (Taylor)	2		12 E. S.	12.00	0.40	00 -	0.	. 336
Wilhite, Maggie, (Taylor)	32		34 W. S. W. S.	34.00	840 120	36.50	21.84	
Young, George P., (D. & N.)	04		11. 0.	28.00	120	5.21	3.12	8.3:

And notice is hereby given that the whole of such several tracts, lots, or parts of lots will be CERTIFIED as delinquent to the Auditor of State, by the County Auditor on the Fourth Thursday of February, A. D., 1926, unless taxes and penalties are paid before that time.

Xenia, Ohio, Feb. 1926.

R. O. WEAD, County Auditor,

BY GEORGE McMANUS

HELLO MRS JONES I HAVE TWO TICKETS TO THE OPERA-CAN YOU



XENIAN PLEADS NOT

Timberman charging arson.

The charge is said to have been

filed in connection with the fire

hat damaged the Piqua store Jan

uary 26. Samuel Server, manager

of the store, is named in a simila

affidavit. Both Colp and Serve

surrendered to Piqua authorities

when they learned warrants had

been issued. The affidavits were

filed by Timberman after Chief of

Police Frank Giehle, Piqua, refus-

Chief Giehle's action was said

o be based on the investigation

that followed the fire, in which he

said no evidence was produced

that the blaze was of incendiary

origin. The fire started while Colp

was in Xenia and Server was at

the store with two clerks. The

manager was burned in an attempt

o extinguish the blaze. The in

vestigation showed the Xenia man

is sole owner of the store and that

Server had no financial interest in

prosecute action against the

ettlement with Mr. Colp after the

affidavits had been filed in Piqua.

OFFICER REPORTS

LONG BEACH, Calf., Feb. 22-

Charges of cruelty to "Tusko,

"biggest elephant in captivity,"

and other animals were filed here

"Tusko" has been chained for

months on a cement floor in a

cage at his winter quarters at

Resinol

FAIRBANKS

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Monday, Feb. 22

WED. & SAT. MATINEES

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today against Al G. Barnes, cir-

CRUEL TO ELEPHANT

the business.

cus magnate.

was alleged

ed to swear to the papers.

GUILTY TO CHARGES

"Love's Greatest Gift" Wins Interest Instantly

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT The Theatre

By VIOLET DARE

BROUGHT IN PIQUA The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands. Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. Jacob Colp, proprietor of the Sample Store here and the New York Sample Store, Piqua, pleaded WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S not guilty, waived preliminary ex-

HAPPENED amination and furnished \$2,000 bond for appearance before the grand jury when he was arraigned in Piqua Saturday on an affidavit filed by Deputy State Fire Marshal

remain at the office and work.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

II-AN ADVENTURE IN LIVING for the first time.

to go anywhere those shawls." with him before Mary ran upstairs to the Lewis' would again!

finally.

and we could have dinner and go and the prices on the menu card Insurance companies holding policies covering lamage to the to the theater—a regular party!" had been store and its stock refused to She telephoned home; she and expected. her cousin and Lulu's father and owner and manager, holding the mother lived together in a sixcharges groundless and effected a room apartment out on the south side. Lulu answered the phone, and listened to only half of Mary's plan before she broke in.

"Oh, Mary, but I can't. Joe just called up, and I'm going out with him and a friend of his and some girl they know; I'm just washing my hair. We're going down to the beach and have dinner and dance."

She rang off before Mary could reply. Mary could picture her rushing about the dark little rooms, beating up eggs to wash her hair with, hunting vingar to rinse it-Lulu never went into the kitchen unless it was for something she used to beautify herself. "She'll borrow my best underwear-that voil set I made." Mary told herself. "And probably she'll

take one of my new handkker-chiefs—and lose it!" Culver City, without covering, it But the thought of Lulu in her A dog and horse were abused althings had no effect; she didn't so it was claimed in the petition, care what happened now! The world was going wrong for her filed by Deputy Sheriff Rosamond anyway. Everybody else could go somewhere—and she could go on wildly about, trying desperately to working, and go home and have fasten an evening gown that was

Wilbur. And after that—well, she could get a new book from the claimed, as Mary went into the bedroom. Its window opened on a nome and read it, or go to the court, and it was so dark that movies with her aunt, or just go to Hilda had all the lights on. It was bed early and get a good night's hot and stuffy.

the switchboard called her. She answered "Craig Brothers," quick-him tonight. Oh, Mary, be a dear prise when the woman's voice at have left his key here when he the other end replied, "Is this you, went out." Mary? This is Hilda Lewis.'

and lived in the apartment over the one where Mary lived. bit, she told herself, when 'Listen, Mary," Hilda hurried opened the door for Jim.

"Want to go out tonight? a lawyer from out west, a man and the theater and somewhere to This man's lots older than you, but of course you'll sort of go with Jim-you've got a new evening dress, haven't you?".

"Oh, yes, I have—I got it at a sale at Hewitts'—it's lovely." Mary was breathless with excite-

of money. Hurry home!" streets, stopped to buy a box of the new French powder that was on sale, feeling delightfully extravagant, and hurried on home.

! Lulu had left the bathroom in frightful shape, but Mary sang as she picked up soiled towels and MARY WAITE, a stenographer cold cream cloths and scrubbed at Craig Brothers, is bitterly dis- the tub. She had to hurry a litappointed when instead of spend- tle over her own bath, but she ing her Saturday afternoon with didn't mind. The evening's ex-STEWART HOWE, she has to citement made up for everything. "If I only had an evening wrap." she sighed, whn she was ready at last, looking lovelier than she had dared hope she would in the pretty little dress that she was wearing

'Well, I-now, don't you tell T was hard for Mary not to give Lulu," her aunt said from the edge way to unhappiness, when she of the bed, where she had sunk had to stay in the office all wearily after fastening Mary's that beautiful Saturday afternoon dress. "But I've got a lovely white instead of mo- silk shawl-you know, that one toring along that was my mother's. I wouldn't country roads dare let Lu wear it, she's so carewith Stewart less. But you're careful, and it Howe. He had would look sweet on you. And never asked her they're awfully fashionable now,

-and now per- apartment a few moments later, haps he never feeling that she couldn't wait for the evening's excitement to begin. "Oh, well, She never had gone to one of the this won't do!" big restaurants for dinner. Once VIOLET DARE she told herself, she and Lulu had ventured into "I've one for luncheon, but the head got to cheer up. Let's see-maybe waiter's manner had made them Lulu would meet me somewhere. feel that they didn't belong there, had been even higher than they'd



She found Hilda Lewis rushing dinner with Aunt Rose and Uncle just the least bit too small for her.

'But I don't want to!" she said of course this would be the day out loud, bringing her hands down hard on the desk. "I'm eighteen, and I ought to be having dress—look at it! It fitted me good time. Something's got to perfectly when I got it, but I've been getting fat these last few She was just finishing the last months, I guess-I'll have to reof her form letters, half an hour duce. Listen—is that Junior crylater, when the buzzing signal of ing? No, I guess not. That little y. mechanically. It was a sur- and answer the doorbell. Jim must

Mary ran down the hall, the "Oh. Hilda!" Mary cried. Hil- white shawl half off, trailing from da was Janet Lewis' sister-in-law; one shoulder, her yellow hair ruffled. She must smooth it down : bit, she told herself, when she had

She threw the door open with-Well, a friend of Jim's is in town, out even glancing at the man who who's awfully important out there. thrilled over the party!" she cried And he phoned Jim. and they and then suddenly realized that want to go out tonight to dinner the man who stood there wasn't Jim at all, but a taller, better lookdance—and they wanted another ing man. He was smiling down at her quizzically. "Why—why I-

"Just a little difference; the name's Pat instead of Jim." he told her. "Pat Hamilton, at your

"Oh, I-won't you come in?" He stood there for a moment "Well, this is going to be a Mary felt that queer, shivery feel-grand party—this man's got tons ing, that flutter at her heart, that At half past four Mary was free tells a girl when she first meets a to go; she raced through the man that he likes her, likes her

Tomorrow-A Dream Come True

nouncement from the college.

and vocal solos

WITTENBERG MAN TO DIRECT CHORUS

Professor John Thomas Wil-

assistant professor of piano and iams, Wittenberg College, Spring- organ at Wittenberg School of Music since 1922

field, will direct the Women's Chorus of the Lutheran School at

February 26, according to an-

mulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.) | First Reformed Church, Alpha,

W. C. T. Ayres, cosmopolitan, singer, band leader, amateur actor, theatrical scribe, publicity agent, booking agent, assistant postmaster of the Ohio House—

These only partially describe this former Xenian who now makes his home in Columbus, and who has rapidly come performers were thoroughly vindito the fore as a leader in colored activities in the capital. Mr. Ayres served as an infan-, city bureau, he is now making en-

been winning wide acclaim. Mrs.

St., Branch Y. M. C. A., Columbus,

is a graduate of the Yale Conserv-

atory of Music where she was

holder of the Lockwood Scholar-

ship and is a concert soprano. She

is also an accomplished pianist

a product of the Vestoff-Serova

School of Dancing, New York City

and an accomplished singer and

pianist so that the pair alternate

in their numbers, accompanying

it was Ayres who brought us the

nformation that Noble Sissle and

Eubie Blake, premier colored per-

formers, are in vaudeville in Eur

ope. Miss Gee, who sang the lead

and Blake production of last year,

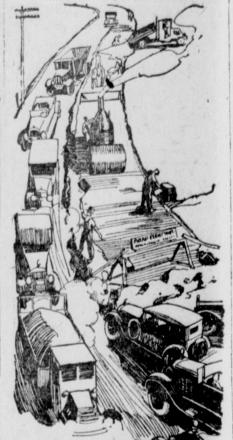
s now with the Chocolate Kiddies

The Chocolate Dandies, Sissle

try officer during the war, is a gagements for the Mabel Jonesmember of the Masons and the Effie Grant Hardy, Duo concert Elks and is national vice president singers and dancers, who have famous pictures of all times, has ganization of the Masons. He writes theatrical news for a num- Hardy is the wife of A. W. Hardy, ber of colored newspapers under executive secretary of the Spring heading "Station WCTA," is an authority on race performers and s hail-fellow-well-met with E. H. Cherrington, Budd, John McNulty and others of the favored ilk of journalists at Columbus.

Ayres never fails to drop in the and music teacher. Miss Jones is office when he is in Xenia. He is a treasure of information on what is going on in the colored theatrical world and what the first nighters are saying in Columbus. In his home bailiwick he is major domo of local race activities and chaperone for the theatrical performers.

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icident was investigated.

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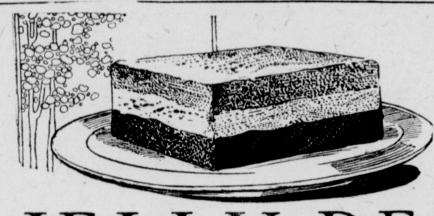
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